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## News Tracker ... What's new with old news

## States

**Moore TV election special:** A cable pay-per-view company has decided not to show a three-hour election eve special with filmmaker Michael Moore that included a showing of his documentary "Fahrenheit 9/11."

The company, IN DEMAND, said Friday that its decision is due to "legitimate business and legal concerns."

Moore said Friday he signed a contract with the company in early September and is considering legal action. He said he believes they decided not to air the film because of pressure from "top Republican people."

**Chicago bus crash:** The bus involved in a fatal accident in Arkansas last weekend had extensive repairs made to its roof and body after an incident south of Chicago two years ago, federal authorities said Friday.

Gary Van Etten, the National Transportation Safety Board's lead investigator, would not describe details of the incident. He said it was not yet known whether the damage played any role in the Oct. 9 crash, which killed 14 people and injured 16.

**NASA crash landing:** The NASA spacecraft that smashed into the Utah desert last month while bringing home fragile samples of the sun may have been doomed by engineering drawings that had been done backward, an investigating board said Friday.

Because of the backward drawings, the switches that were supposed to detect Genesis' re-entry into Earth's atmosphere and trigger its parachutes were placed incorrectly, said Michael G. Ryschewitsch, chairman of the Mishap Investigation Board.

**Tagged shark:** A great white shark that was tagged with a data-gathering device in shallow waters off Cape Cod has apparently reclaimed its privacy.

Researchers attached the device to the 14-foot shark's dorsal fin on Sept. 23 using a six-foot spear. Gregory Stomil, Division of Marine Fisheries shark specialist, said it appeared the device became detached shortly after the fish was coaxed to open water Oct. 4.

**Michael Jackson legal shake-up:** An attorney who has represented Michael Jackson for more than a decade has left the pop star's defense team, Jackson announced Friday.

Steve Cochran took a "temporary leave of absence" from the team defending Jackson from child molestation charges, Jackson said.

**Libel lawsuit:** The New York Times asked a federal judge Friday to dismiss a libel lawsuit against the paper filed by a bioterrorism expert named by the FBI as a "person of interest" in the 2001 anthrax attacks.

Times attorney David Schulz told the judge that no reasonable reader would walk away from the columns in question with the impression that the newspaper was accusing Steven J. Hatfill of any crimes.

**CIA identity leak:** President Bush's top political adviser, Karl Rove, testified for more than two hours Friday before a grand jury considering charges stemming from the investigation of the leak of a CIA agent's identity to the news media, White House officials said.

Rove is the latest White House aide called before the grand jury, which is considering whether to bring charges against a government official for releasing the name of the CIA agent, Valerie Plame, to journalist Robert Novak.

**Martha Stewart in jail:** Martha Stewart said Friday that she has adjusted to prison and is keeping busy behind bars since reporting a week ago to a federal penal camp in West Virginia, where she is serving a five-month sentence for lying about a stock sale.

The celebrity homemaker said she was touched by the support she has received from people who have visited her Web site, according to a letter posted by Stewart on [www.marthatalks.com](http://www.marthatalks.com).

## World

**Fujimori extradition battle:** Peru's ambassador to Japan expressed hope Saturday that Japan will extradite disgraced former President Alberto Fujimori to face murder and embezzlement charges. Fujimori, meanwhile, said Lima's requests for custody showed he was a victim of "political persecution."

Fujimori has been in self exile in Japan since fleeing his homeland in November 2000 as his government crumbled amid a corruption scandal.

**Indonesian terror investigation:** A man who fled after he was injured in a small explosion in a house on Java island has links to the suicide bomber in last month's Australian Embassy blast, a top detective said Saturday. Police are searching for an 18-year-old they called Abdullah, who allegedly kept in contact with Heri Gulu — a man identified by DNA testing and a suicide letter he left for his family before the Sept. 9 car bombing that killed nine people outside the embassy in Jakarta.



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**Memorial:** A wreath stands at a memorial to the 13 Marines and sailors who died in a fire triggered by Typhoon Tip on Oct. 19, 1979. A ceremony was held Friday at Camp Fuji, Japan, to remember the victims.

**North Korean refugees:** A group of 20 people who claimed to be North Koreans entered the grounds of the South Korean consulate in Beijing on Friday in a bid to seek asylum, news reports said.

Officials at South Korea's Foreign Ministry declined to confirm the reports, but said there would be an official announcement later. Officials in Beijing were not immediately available for comment.

## Business

**Tyco lawsuit:** A federal judge in Concord, N.H., says shareholders can go ahead with a class action suit against Tyco International.

The suit alleges accounting fraud and looting by former top executives. Shareholders are seeking damages from Tyco, former CEO Dennis Kozlowski, former chief financial officer Mark Swartz, and Tyco's former auditors, Price-Waterhouse-Coopers.

Kozlowski and Swartz are awaiting retrial in federal court in New York on charges of stealing \$600 million from the company.

## War on terrorism

**Prison abuse scandal:** An Army reservist charged with abusing Iraqis at the Abu Ghraib prison will plead guilty to four offenses in Baghdad, his lawyer said Friday.

Staff Sgt. Ivan L. "Chip" Frederick, 38, on Wednesday will admit to assault, maltreating a detainee, committing an indecent act and dereliction of duty, Gary Myers said.

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# Dietrich ready to sail on

## Yokosuka commander to take helm of Chancellorsville

BY NANCY MONTGOMERY

Stars and Stripes

YOKOSUKA NAVAL BASE, Japan — After almost four years of shore duty, base commander Capt. King Dietrich has a slight case of sea fever.

"I like being on ships," he said. "That's why I joined the Navy — to go to sea."

It shouldn't be long before he's there. Dietrich — who attended kindergarten and his senior year of high school at Yokosuka — won't be leaving town, exactly. Dietrich is about to become the captain of the USS Chancellorsville, one of the 7th Fleet's guided missile cruisers.

The change will be in two steps. In January, Dietrich will head back to the United States for a few months. Taking command of the base will be Capt. Gregory Cornish, formerly the commander of Mitsubashi County Courtesans Squadron Three, based in Texas.

Dietrich will return to Yokosuka next spring and take command of the ship in June. From his tenure as base commander — akin to being mayor, but with much more power — he'll leave behind some successes, some unfinished business and a sad executive assistant.

"We're up here he's leaving," said Sat Umemura, who also serves as protocol specialist. Of the numerous commanders for whom Umemura has worked, she said in terms of temperament and competence, "he's probably the easiest."

That will be good news for Chancellorsville sailors. Dietrich, 47, known to base residents through his attendance at various community events and his weekly call-in TV show, tends to mean what he says, and say what he means. Dietrich was born into a navy family — the reason he did two tours in Yokosuka while a child — but he had planned something different for himself.

His father, in his last year of college, where he majored in psychology, he had an epiphany.

"I said, 'Gee, I need to find a job,'" Dietrich said. "I thought I'd get in the Navy, stay three or four years. But I enjoyed it."

So he adjusted his plan. He decided to stay in the Navy, "until it [ticks] me off," he said. "It hasn't yet. It's a fun job."

Dietrich said he'd count base beautification among the successes of his time as commander. He also has high hopes for a project he started when he arrived: an extensive remodel of the Seaside Club and its environs, now industrial and bleak but with the potential to be "the prettiest property on the base."

His top mission, though, has been to provide services to 7th Fleet ships. "I think we've done a pretty good job with that," he said.

Supporting the ships means supporting the sailors with MWR programs and other efforts to enhance quality of life. Dietrich said, in addition to making the waterfront responsive to ships' needs without adding another layer of bureaucracy.

"I'm called a lot of things, but I'm probably not called a bureaucratic kind of guy," Dietrich said.

He's less pleased with the job he's done addressing the parking shortage on base. The shortage has existed for some time, Japanese authorities are loathe to allow new parking garages because of their potential to bring even more cars and people, so it's difficult to create new spaces. Dietrich has formed a plan to free up existing spots by taking away hundreds of designated spaces for various commands and making them open to the public or "customer," he said.

"Time will tell whether we have any success."

He also, despite some criticism, added one designated space some months ago. At the commissary, next to the spots for commanding officers, executive officers and the always open admiral's spot, he made a spot for ensigns.

"It's a joke, basically," he said at the time. "They're like the lowest-ranking guy and get



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**Capt. King Dietrich will end his tenure as Yokosuka base commander in January.**

picked on on ships quite a bit. You got to throw the ensigns a bone sometimes."

Then he decided to up the entertainment ante and suggested a poll to decide whether the ensign spot would remain.

"If I got more people saying they don't like it than like it, I'll get rid of the ensign's spot," he said. "But of course I control the poll."

The ensign spot remains.

Dietrich said he enjoyed his frequent dealings with Japanese officials, and he enjoyed dealing with base residents. Sometimes, though, it was hard to keep a straight face, he said, when people complained that those who'd won a base landscaping award had used "plastic flowers," for instance, or when a caller complained about a transvestite using the women's dressing room at the Navy Exchange.

On the other hand, that's what he liked best about being base commander, he said — "the unpredictability on any given day."

Two tours ago, Dietrich was commander of the USS Ticonderoga in Mississippi, and he's looking forward to getting back to sea. "Yeah, I'm in command now," he said, "but command of a ship... I think you have a lot more autonomy and control."

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## General earns award

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan — The Pacific Air Forces commander will honor the Japan Air Self-Defense Force chief of staff for supporting the U.S. military during a ceremony Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Hangar 15.

Gen. Paul Hester, PACAF commander, will give Gen. Yoshimitsu Tsunagami the Air Force Legion of Merit Award for "his long-standing leadership and commitment to the US-Japan relationship," according to an Air Force news release.

The award is reserved for high-ranking military officers who perform difficult duty of significant international importance for the Air Force or Department of Defense, according to the release, and their efforts must have aided the United States in its security mission or in furthering its national interests.

## Driving range closure

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan — Yokota's golf driving range will be closed Tuesday for net repairs.

The range will reopen Wednesday, call DSN 225-8815 for more information.

## Repatriation ceremony

A ceremony for repatriation of remains is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at Andersen Air Base, Guam.

The remains are those of "probable American servicemen recovered from Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia," according to an Air Force news release. Such remains are brought to the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii, where forensic experts attempt to identify individuals for return to their families.

The ceremony consists of an honor guard, military customs detail and a reviewing party.

Contact the public affairs office at 366-1204 for more information.

From staff reports

# Iwakuni works to repair damage after typhoon

BY GREG TYLER

Stars and Stripes

IWAKUNI MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, Japan — A visitor to Iwakuni who is unaware of the beating it took from Typhoon Songda last month might not notice anything amiss.

Most damage caused by the powerful pounding of the Sept. 8 typhoon appears to have been repaired. And the damage at the Iwakuni Runway Relocation Project site, shown to the media Thursday, does not seem overwhelmingly problematic.

"We worked really hard to get the damages fixed as quickly as possible after the typhoon to keep the base functioning and attractive, which is all in our best interests," said Lt. Jg. Matthew Tolhurst, assistant resident officer in charge of construction.

On Friday, Tolhurst said the amount of damage at the base still is within the range given the day after the typhoon by Lt. Chris Coggins, Iwakuni's assistant facilities officer, who said the total was between \$800,000 and \$1 million.

Tolhurst credited the permanently stationed contingent of Seabees in Iwakuni, as well as another Seabee unit, Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 133 — here as part of the deployment program, in-house maintenance personnel and maintenance support contractors for a quick response with repairs after the typhoon.



GREG TYLER/Stars and Stripes

**Strong waves from last month's Typhoon Songda pummeled this area along a new seawall that is part of the Iwakuni Marine Corps Air Station Runway Relocation Project. Despite damage to the runway site, construction is still slated to be completed in 2008.**

"Even now," he said, "we are still working hard. I'd say I have minor repairs still going on at about 15 buildings. They are doing things like repairing roofs, applying patches and retilling some areas. So we have been and still are working hard to make sure things are fixed or in progress."

The hardest-hit building on base is very old and used to house logistics department personnel. There was so much damage that Coggins had speculated that repairs might not be attempted.

"We will actually demolish the building starting in the next couple of months. A

new facility will be built, but I'm not sure exactly when that will begin," Tolhurst said Friday.

Along the Iwakuni Harbor coastline, a new concrete seawall, part of the ongoing Iwakuni Runway Relocation Project, cracked under the stress of massive, crushing waves and now leans at an estimated 45-degree angle.

Japan Defense Facilities Administration Bureau officials in Hiroshima are responsible for the cost and actual construction of the new runway, a project started in 1996.

The \$1.5 billion, 8,052-foot runway is slated to be completed in 2008, a target date that has not changed even after the typhoon damage.

Other typhoon damage at the runway project site includes the upper part of a seawall that tilted and fell about 820 yards.

The typhoon also damaged utility piping on the southern breakwater and washed away four lighted buoys, which later were found, a DFB spokesman said Thursday.

In the northern part of the base, a 100-foot-deep soil corrosion barrier under the seawall was damaged, he said.

The spokesman said the cost calculations run several million dollars.

Another official said Typhoon Songda damaged the site at Iwakuni to the tune of between \$4.6 million to \$9.1 million.

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# Lynch's legacy: More battle skills training

By HARRY LEVINS

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — The Army has stirred something new into basic training — an extra rotation of rigor.

For four months now, recruits here and at other posts have faced more rigorous basic training — the first nine weeks of Army life, when drill sergeants turn civilians into soldiers.

Now, recruits spend less time on the drill field and more time in the bondocks. They spend less energy on spit and polish and more on machine guns and grenade launchers.

The reason: "We're a nation at war," says Maj. Gen. Randall R. Castro, 51, who took over late last month as the commander of this Ozarks post.

Each year, Castro's drill sergeants push about 35,000 young men and women through basic training — almost one in five of the Army's recruits. But since June, the pushing has grown pushier.

"The paradigm of training has changed," says Castro. "We no longer train soldiers and give them to their units for more training."

"Now, we train them for war."

Traditionally, the Army paid less attention to combat skills for soldiers who were headed for support units.

## GI's experience in Iraq exposed a weak spot

True, a recruit who joined to fix trucks would learn in basic training how to fire a rifle and toss a grenade. But in basic and then in advanced individual training — the specialty-skill school that follows basic — he'd spend more time with his wrench than his weapon.

Now, the Army is putting the weapon first.

Responsibility for overseeing the new-look training is expected to fall soon to Maj. Gen. Robert L. Van Antwerp, 54.

Last month, Van Antwerp turned over control of this post to Castro.

Now, Van Antwerp is awaiting a Senate vote on confirming him for the third star of a lieutenant general — and a job as the general in charge of all basic and advanced individual training.

In explaining the more rigorous basic, Van Antwerp says that the Army's experience in Iraq "was a wake-up call."

The new training may well be a legacy of Jessica Lynch.

Lynch was a private first class in the invasion of Iraq in March 2003. But she was hardly at the tip of the spear. Instead, she was a supply clerk in a rear-area outfit, the 507th Maintenance Company.

In past wars, such outfits rarely traveled in harm's way. But Iraq turned out to be different, as Lynch's fate vividly illustrated.

A few days into the invasion, Lynch was in a convoy far behind the front lines. But the convoy blundered into an ambush. The Iraqis killed 11 soldiers and took Lynch captive.

Her rescue sparked dramatic headlines. But her unit's poor showing in combat raised hard questions about the Army's training.

Van Antwerp brushes aside any suggestion that institutional embarrassment over the 507th Maintenance Company spurred the big change in basic training.

"It was coming anyway," he says. "We were already moving this way."

He calls the tougher regimen "a recognition that the battlefield of today is different. In the past, the battlefield was linear and contiguous. But those days are over."

Now, the battlefield is "non-linear."

"The people who used to do convoys are now doing combat patrols, just to get to their next stop."

And Van Antwerp says the new-look basic also recognizes another tough truth — that many soldiers no longer get the gift of time to train for combat with their first unit after their "initial entry training" — the Army's term for the 40-and-nine approach in a pilot program from April to June at Fort Jackson, S.C. It worked.

So the Army rushed the changes into effect at all five basic training stations — Fort Leonard Wood, Fort Jackson, Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Knox, Ky.

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One way of preparing recruits

for war: Get them out of the barracks and into the field. Castro says, "Basic trainees used to spend three days in the field. Now they spend 14."

An Army-wide panel decided that all soldiers — clerks and chaplain's assistants as well as infantrymen — ought to learn 40 basic "warrior skills" and undergo nine basic "battle drills."

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# 2 GIs die in helo crash; car bombs kill 4 troops

BY TINI TRAN  
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Two U.S. Army helicopters crashed late Saturday in Baghdad, killing two U.S. soldiers and injuring two others, the U.S. command said. Explosions hit five churches in the capital as violence flared while Iraqi Muslims began marking the holy month of Ramadan.

Also Saturday, the U.S. command said four more American troops and an Iraqi interpreter were killed Friday by car bombs in the west and north of the country.

The helicopters went down about 8:30 p.m. in the southwest of

the capital, the 1st Cavalry Division said. The division said the cause of the crashes had not been determined. The U.S. military has lost at least 27 helicopters in Iraq since May 2003, many of them to hostile fire, according to the Brookings Institution.

In Baghdad, mortar shells exploded Saturday near Ibn al-Bitar hospital, killing one employee and wounding three others, and in the parking lot of the Mansour Hotel, which houses the Chinese embassy and is home to foreign diplomats and journalists. No one was killed in the hotel attack.

Community leaders in the rebel stronghold of Fallujah offered Sat-

urday to resume peace talks with the government if U.S. forces stop their attacks on the city and free their chief negotiator.

Homemade bombs exploded over a two-hour period before dawn Saturday at the five churches in four separate Baghdad neighborhoods, causing no casualties but further alarming the Christian minority community already on edge over the perceived rise of Islamic militancy following last year's ouster of Saddam Hussein.

Three U.S. troops — two soldiers and one Marine — were killed Friday when a car bomb exploded near Qaim, an insurgent hot spot along the Syrian border, the U.S.

command said. An Iraqi interpreter was also killed. A fourth soldier, assigned to Task Force Olympia, died of injuries suffered Friday during a car bombing in the northern city of Mosul, the U.S. command said Saturday.

U.S. commanders have warned of a possible increase in rebel attacks during Ramadan, when insurgent activity surged last year. Ramadan, the month of fasting and prayer, is marked by greater religious fervor, and some extremists believe they win a special place in paradise if they die fighting non-Muslims during the month.

In hopes of preventing rebel attacks, U.S. troops have stepped up military operations in Sunni areas

north and west of the capital. The operations included two days of air and ground attacks Thursday and Friday against the main rebel base in Fallujah.

On Saturday, Fallujah clerics said they were ready to resume peace talks with the government if the Americans suspended attacks and released the city's chief negotiator, Sheik Khaleel al-Jumeli, who was arrested Friday.

Talks broke down Thursday because of what the clerics said was the government's "impossible condition" — handing over Jordanian terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi and other "terrorists."

The clerics said al-Zarqawi was not in the city, a claim that U.S. and Iraqi authorities dispute.



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# GIs investigated for not reporting for convoy

BY JULIANA GITTNER  
Stars and Stripes

LSA ANACONDA, Iraq — Army investigators are trying to determine why 19 soldiers from a fuel platoon failed to appear for a convoy mission Wednesday at Tallil Air Base in southern Iraq.

According to an Army report, some members of the 343rd Quartermaster Company refused to participate in the morning convoy. Relatives of the soldiers say they refused the mission because of safety concerns.

The company, a South Carolina-based reserve unit with members from several states, delivers fuel and water in tankers. Other soldiers from the company completed the mission hours later, according to an Army statement.

The supply route the soldiers were to have used is known as "Main Supply Route Tampa," according to an Associated Press report. Many soldiers had been wounded there by roadside bombs and rifle and rocket-propelled grenade fire, the AP reported.

The 343rd Quartermaster Company has come under fire but has

## Relatives: Safety concerns prompted soldiers' actions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Relatives of soldiers who failed to report for a mission to deliver supplies in Iraq say the troops considered the mission too dangerous, in part because their vehicles were in poor shape.

The Army is investigating up to 19 reserve members of a platoon that is part of the 343rd Quartermaster Company, based in Rock Hill, S.C. The unit delivers food, water and fuel on trucks in combat zones. Teresa Hill of Dothan, Ala., who said her daughter, Amber McClenny, was among those in the platoon, received a phone message from her early Thursday morning saying they had been detained by U.S. military authorities.

"This is a real, real, big emergency," McClenny said in her message. "I need you to contact someone I mean, raise pure hell."

McClenny said in her message that her platoon had refused to go on a fuel-hauling convoy to Taji, north of Baghdad.

not suffered casualties since it arrived in March, according to Maj. Richard Spiegel, spokesman for the 13th Corps Support Command.

On Wednesday, 19 members of the platoon did not show up for a scheduled 7 a.m. meeting to prepare for a convoy mission a few hours later, according to the military statement.

A coalition spokesman in Baghdad told the AP that "a small number of the soldiers involved chose to express their concerns in an inappropriate manner, causing a temporary breakdown in discipline."

Army investigators led by 13th COSCOM deputy commander Col. Darrell Roll traveled to Tallil on

"We had broken-down trucks, nonarmored vehicles and, um, we were carrying contaminated fuel. They are holding us against our will. We are now prisoners," she said.

Hill said she was later contacted by Spc. Tammy Reese in Iraq, who was calling the families.

She told me [Amber] was being held in a tent with armed guards," said Hill, who spoke with her daughter Friday afternoon after her release. Her daughter said they are facing punishment ranging from a reprimand to a charge of mutiny.

Staff Sgt. Christopher Stokes, a 37-year-old chemical engineer from Charlotte, N.C., went to Iraq with the 343rd but had to come home because of an injury. He said reservists were given inferior equipment and tensions in the company had been building since they were deployed in February.

"It wasn't really safe," he said. "The vehicles are not all that up to par anyway. The armor that they have is homemade. It's not really armor. It's like little steel rails."

part, for possible violations to the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The soldiers have been asked to remain in their compound but are not under arrest or detainment, Spiegel said. Some of the soldiers have been moved to new quarters, which is not unusual in an investigation, he added.

According to the military statement, "initial indication is that the soldiers scheduled for the convoy mission raised some valid concerns and the command is addressing them."

Brig. Gen. James E. Chambers, 13th COSCOM commander, directed the company to complete a safety and maintenance stand-down as the incident to check vehicles and conduct retraining. No other details were available Saturday.

Spiegel said investigators will look at whether the soldiers who did not appear for duty actually refused the mission.

"We don't know if, or how many, people did this," he said.

All of the soldiers have been accounted for and the investigation is continuing.

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# Afghan attack kills 2 GIs

## Karzai has 71 percent of vote in early returns

BY STEPHEN GRAHAM  
The Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — A bomb killed two American soldiers and wounded three others in southern Afghanistan, the U.S. military said Saturday, and an attack in an eastern province killed at least three children and a policeman on the first day of the Islamic holy month of Ramadan.

The attacks in the wake of historic presidential elections earlier this month were a reminder of the insecurity still threatening Afghanistan's democratic experiment three years after the fall of the Taliban.

Ballot counting from the vote gathered speed after a one-day

break, and interim leader Hamid Karzai streaked ahead of his rivals in early returns.

Of 344,000 votes tallied by early Saturday evening, Karzai, the U.S.-backed favorite, had captured 71 percent. That preliminary result was based on 4 percent of the ballots cast.

The U.S. military on Saturday said a homemade bomb hit an American Humvee jeep on patrol in the southern province of Uruzgan on Thursday, killing two soldiers and wounding three others, one of them critically.

Karzai condemned the Friday assault in eastern Kunar province in which a truck was set on fire and then a remote-controlled bomb detonated, killing at least three chil-

dren and a policeman. There was also an attack in Kabul, with four rockets landing in the capital Saturday evening.

While polling day, Oct. 9, was mostly peaceful despite threats by Taliban-led rebels to sabotage the vote, their insurgency still simmers, particularly in the country's lawless south and east.

About 1,000 people, many of them insurgents, have died in political violence so far this year.

Some 2,500 election staff resumed work Saturday morning at eight counting stations across Afghanistan after a day off to mark the start of Ramadan.

Final results are expected at the end of October, although it should be clear who has won within days. Karzai is expected to maintain his lead.

### Powell to visit Asia

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell will visit Japan, China and South Korea next weekend, the State Department said Saturday, in what probably is an effort to restart six-nation talks about North Korea's nuclear weapons program.

The department said Powell's discussions would deal with bilateral matters, regional security, stability "and issues such as the global war on terrorism, Iraq, North Korea and the six-party talks."

### Ex-detainee speaks out

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — A Saudi-American held in U.S. military confinement for nearly three years without charges was quoted Saturday as saying he went to Afghanistan to do charity work and that he U.S. jailers mocked his assertions he was an American citizen.

Hamdi was captured on a battlefield in Afghanistan in late 2001. He was born in Louisiana in 1980 to Saudi parents and was raised in the kingdom.

In the interview, Hamdi said he went to Afghanistan during summer break from college because he wanted to help the "Afghan brothers."

Hamdi said he spent 50 days in Afghan jails before he was eventually sent to the U.S. military base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

"The interrogations were harsh and they didn't believe what I said," he was quoted as saying of his U.S. military jailers.

### Pope marks 26th year

VATICAN CITY — Thousands of well-wishers have showered Pope John Paul II with greetings for the 26th anniversary of his election as pontiff, many of them thanking him for speaking out against preventive war, his spokesman said Saturday.

Joaquin Navarro-Valls told Vatican Radio, several thousand of the greetings were sent by "common people, some Catholic, some not, some not even Christians."

John Paul, 84, has said on several occasions he intends to continue working in his mission as pope as long as God lets him.

### Soyuz survives docking

KOROLYOV, Russia — The Soyuz spacecraft's stay in the international space station at dangerously high speed Saturday, forcing the U.S.-Russian crew to put on the brakes, abandon autopilot and manually dock the Soviet-era capsule in an unplanned and tricky maneuver.

The Soyuz TMA-5 approached the station so quickly that a danger signal was activated, prompting Mission Control's order for the crew to go manual.

"Everything went normally ... the crew acted brilliantly," Mission Control chief Vladimir Solovoyov said.

### Iran: No deal on uranium

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran said Saturday it would reject any proposal to strip it of the right to enrich uranium for nuclear fuel, part of a package Washington's European allies are proposing to avoid a showdown over Iran's nuclear program.

The European countries notified the United States on Friday that they intend to offer Iran a package of economic concessions and technological assistance next week in the hopes of persuading Tehran to permanently give up its uranium-enrichment program.

### Darfur death toll

KHARTOUM, Sudan — Sudan disputed a U.N. report saying 70,000 people have died since March in refugee camps in western Darfur province, with a government minister insisting Saturday that the number couldn't be more than 7,000.

Mohammed Yusuf Ibrahim, state minister at the ministry of humanitarian affairs, said the real number was less than 10 percent that estimated by the U.N. health agency. He cited Sudanese government reports.

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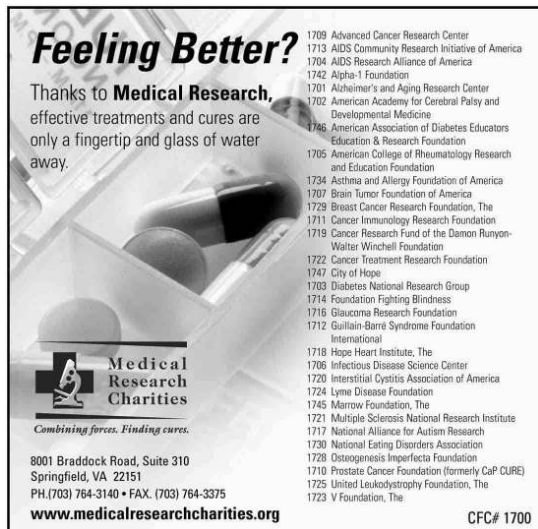
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## Navy Ball rolls out the red carpet for Rudy

## Ex-Survivor contestant speaks at Iwakuni event

BY GREG TYLER

Stars and Stripes

IWAKUNI MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, Japan — If organizers of the Navy Ball here Friday night wanted a guest speaker who is an old salt of a sailor, scout to the core and rooted in Navy traditions from several decades back, they certainly had the right man in mind when they invited retired Master Chief Petty Officer Rudy Boesch.

Boesch, 76, fits that description to near perfection. Add a dash or two of sarcastic humor, a basic nit-gritty life philosophy and a certain amount of fame from being a competitor in the first season of "Survivor," and you have something akin to an aged overachiever.

Iwakuni's population of about 5,500 servicemen, civilian employees, their spouses and dependents include almost 300 people associated with the U.S. Navy. The 2004 Navy Ball, a celebration of the sea service's 229th commissioning, was a formal affair held at Club Iwakuni with the Navy men and women in dress blues and civilians in black-tie attire.

The big Navy birthday party also featured Brig. Gen. Frank A. Panter Jr., commanding general of Okinawa's 3rd Force Service Support Group, as a guest speaker. He, too, has been around the military a long time, beginning with his enlistment in 1968 and including a tour in Vietnam with the 1st Marine Division.

On Thursday, Boesch talked with Stars and Stripes, touching on his military career and offering a

few insights into his stint on the popular television show.

He is extremely proud of his military service, which began in 1945 when he enlisted at age 17. Boesch immediately volunteered for "secret and hazardous duty" with the Amphibious Scouts and Raiders, highly classified naval command units.

"Then, about as soon as I entered," he said, "the war ended in the Pacific. In different parts of southeastern Asia, our guys were coming home by the thousands. Our small unit went in and destroyed camps left behind, and kept an eye on other equipment that could not fall into the wrong hands."

Six years later, he completed Underwater Demolition Teams training, or UDT, at the Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek in Norfolk, Va., and was assigned to UDT-21, with which he served 11 years. Boesch completed numerous specialized schools and deployed routinely while in UDT to the Mediterranean and Caribbean areas with Naval Amphibious Forces, he said, and became a proficient combat swimmer and expert in small-boat operations.

In 1962, he was one of 50 hand-selected servicemen of the original Sea-Air-Land Team TWO, or SEALs, becoming one of their most experienced members. In the late 1980s, Boesch became the Naval Special Warfare Community "Bull Frog," a title bestowed to the SEAL serving the longest time on active duty.

Instead of retiring, Boesch accepted an invitation to be the se-

nior enlisted adviser to U.S. Special Operations Command. In Tampa, Fla., he entered the "inner circle" of the Special Operations Command, providing advice on all enlisted matters of the Joint Command. For his performance, Boesch received the Defense Superior Service Medal, an award not often given to an enlisted sailor.

He retired from the Navy with an honorable discharge in 1990 after more than 45 years of continuous active duty.

When I saw this ad [television producer] Mark Burnett placed looking for potential "Survivor" cast members, I thought, "Why not?" he said. "They brought us to Baltimore for interviews, then to Hollywood ... maybe 10 times over-all."

"Each time they interviewed me, the first question they asked was, 'What would you do upon discovering another member of the cast [was] homosexual men or lesbians?' Each time, I said I'd throw them off the island."

Boesch eventually developed a friendship with first-season winner Richard Hatch, who is gay.

"But Richard's a great guy, and we became friends in the daylight. At sunset, he goes his way, and I go



GREG TYLER/Stars and Stripes

Sgt. Maj. Grant VanOostrom, left, and Sgt. Maj. Roland Daniel, center, enjoy a chat and beverage with Rudy Boesch, a retired master chief petty officer and a contestant on the first season of the TV show "Survivor," on Friday night at Iwakuni Marine Corps Air Station's Navy Ball.

mine," said the father of three grown daughters and grandfather of one.

"Survivor was difficult," Boesch said. "We were 16 fouled-up people off the coast of Borneo in the South China Sea in a tiny island called Tiki Island. They gave us a bag of rice to last the whole time, and maps showing where they had buried drinkable water. That's it. "But the hardest part was not the hunger. After the first three days or so of being hungry, you begin not to focus on it. The hardest part was dealing with the others."

As the contest progressed, Hatch was declared the winner. Boesch was third.

Asked whether the future holds any more "Survivor"-like television programs, the gruff old sailor, with a sense of humor never far from the surface, said: "Of course. I enjoy that kind of thing."

Compared with his rugged appearance on "Survivor," Boesch was quite a different-looking character in his dress blue uniform at the Navy Ball.

His left sleeve had more hash marks than most uniform shops have in their store inventory, with so many ribbons and medals on the left side of his dress jacket, it's a marvel he didn't walk leaning just a little to the left.

His "guest speaker" plan was simple: an interactive question-and-answer session about his military career as well as behind-the-scenes tidbits pertaining to "Survivor."

He enjoyed a few cold beers while chatting with several Marine sergeant majors, seemingly drawn to spend a few moments with Boesch, the retired command master chief, or "oldy," the television character known to say exactly what's on his mind.

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## Two-income families: Prosperous and precarious

Los Angeles Times

**HORNEILL, N.Y.** — Millions of Americans have relied on two factors to help them handle the heightened risks of the last 25 years: the entry of women into the paid work force and borrowing.

Today, more than 70 percent of mothers work outside the home, compared with about 40 percent in the 1970s. Although women's arrival in the full-time work force has been driven by forces as disparate as feminism and the triumph of brain jobs over brawn, their influx could hardly have come at a better time for millions of working families. It has provided a household with the insurance of a second wage earner in case anything happens to the first.

Yet women's employment also has meant new challenges — for day care, extra cars, more meals out and most families have traded the additional income not as savings to be set aside in case of emergency but as a means of raising living standards.

An analysis of two decades of the government's consumer expenditure survey, Washington's tally of what Americans buy, shows that the fraction of spending going toward big-ticket items such as houses, cars and private schools has increased to more

than 50 percent as the number of earners within families has grown.

The situation "puts families in a bind," said Raj Chetty, a University of California, Berkeley economist who specializes in studying risk. "It means that if they are hit with an economic shock, they have to adjust to it by making bigger changes in the part of their budget that is still not locked in."

In other words, people have ended up leading lives that are more prosperous and more precarious. To help cope, many Americans have borrowed. Arguably, borrowing has become for this generation what unemployment compensation, the GI Bill and government-guaranteed mortgages were for a previous one — a way to tide over one's family during bad times and reach for a better life.

The traditional measure of household debt — calculated as a percentage of a family's after-tax income — has climbed from 62 percent a quarter century ago to almost 120 percent, according to Federal Reserve statistics. Much of that increase is from the rush of mortgage borrowing in the last decade, but nonmortgage debt also has risen, from 15 percent to almost 24 percent of after-tax income.

**"We've allowed bankruptcy to become commonplace in America."**

Elizabeth Warren

Harvard Law School

professor, author of

"The Two-Income Trap"



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**Ron Bartless, 49, fixes dinner while grandson Nicky cuddles with daughter Mary, the boy's aunt. Bartless had planned to retire from Bethlehem Steel next year. Now, with the company's assets sold, he's told he has to wait until he's 62. "I'm thankful to have the job," says Bartless, who faces more than \$90,000 in medical bills. "But 41 years in the mill seems like a high price to pay for retirement, especially if I have to go broke."**

Economists and policy-makers have generally applauded the growth of borrowing as a boon to the economy and a blessing for average Americans. They have portrayed the extension of credit to families further and further down the income scale as part of a

sweeping democratization of finance.

But even upbeat commentators such as Dean M. Maki, a former Fed economist now with J.P. Morgan Chase & Co. in New York, acknowledge that families' growing reliance on debt exposes them to new risks, especially if interest rates rise.

Maki estimates that the interest cost on about one-quarter of household debt is now variable and prone to swell if overall rates go up.

The borrowing boom already has produced one disturbing

trend — a sixfold increase in personal bankruptcies since 1980. Bankruptcy filings reached a record 1.625 million last year and were up again through March of this year. Two decades ago, they totaled 288,000.

"We've allowed bankruptcy to become commonplace in America," said Elizabeth Warren, a Harvard Law School professor who, with her daughter, Los Angeles business consultant Amelia W. Tyagi, has written an influential book on bankruptcy and people's financial strains called "The Two-Income Trap."

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1,153.23	1,018.12	S&P 500	1,068.20	+4.51	+0.43	+31	+65.63
1,453.83	1,201.13	S&P MidCap	1,266.65	+12.62	+1.01	+35.56	+26.26
396.42	353.88	Russell 2000	358.42	+4.50	+1.26	+2.25	+94.3
11,717.12	10,696.89	D. Wilshire 2000	10,838.67	+59.19	+0.55	+4	+36

## NYSE

Most Active (\$1 or more)	Vol	Net Chg
Alcoa	21,519	-5.0
Pfizer	6,799.12	+5.0
Amgen	1,514.66	+1.0
United	1,514.66	+1.0
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## AMEX

Most Active (\$1 or more)	Vol	Net Chg
Alcoa	21,519	-5.0
Pfizer	6,799.12	+5.0
Amgen	1,514.66	+1.0
United	1,514.66	+1.0
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## NASDAQ

Most Active (\$1 or more)	Vol	Net Chg
Alcoa	21,519	-5.0
Pfizer	6,799.12	+5.0
Amgen	1,514.66	+1.0
United	1,514.66	+1.0
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## EXCHANGE RATES

Military rates	107.90
South Korean won (Oct. 18)	10,016
Euro (Oct. 18)	\$1,270.9
Commercial rates	31.85
Bahrain (Dinar)	0.3770
British pound	\$1,903.4
Canada (Dollar)	1.5218
Denmark (Krone)	5.9897
Egypt (Pound)	1.7522
Euro	\$1,248.0
Hong Kong (Dollar)	7.7877
Hungary (Forint)	209.12
Israel (Shekel)	109.19
Japan (Yen)	0.4262
Kuwait (Dinar)	2.9484
Norway (Krone)	3.7090
Philippines (Peso)	56.50
Singapore (Dollar)	1.3700
Singapore (Dollar)	1.6783
South Korea (Won)	1,185.40
Switzerland (Franc)	1.2328
Thailand (Baht)	46.2570
Turkey (Lira)	1,493,573.00

(Military exchange rates are those available to customers at military banking facilities in the country of issuance for Japan, South Korea, Germany, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom. For non-currency exchange rates, (i.e., purchasing British pounds in Germany), check with your local military banking facility. Commercial rates are interbank rates provided for reference when buying currency. All figures are foreign currencies to the dollar, except for the British pound, and the euro, which is dollars-to-euro.)

## Cents and Sensibility

Money tip of the day

## Check out '04, '05 cars

CBS MarketWatch

**NEW YORK** — If you're in the market for a new car, you may be torn between the features in a new 2005 model and the low prices for 2004 models that dealers are clearing from the lots.

The first thing to consider is how long you plan to keep your new car, according to Mark McCready, director of pricing strategy and market analysis at CarsDirect.com, an automotive research Web site. If you plan to keep the car for five years or more, it won't matter much which model you choose.

But if you plan to own the car for three years or less, you're better off with the 2005s. "The initial depreciation you'll take with an '04 is substantial," McCready said. "You're buying a 1-year-old car."

Next, consider how picky you are. "Most of the '04s are long sold out," he said — which may leave you with only demo models, odd colors and unusual configurations. If you must have a certain color or a certain configuration of options, you'll probably be better off choosing among the newer models. Keep in mind that manufacturers stagger the release of their new models. There may be more makes of some '04 vehicles on the lot than others.

Then check out rebates and pricing. This year, many manufacturers are offering less-substantial rebates for popular '04 models. "There may not be a large price difference," he said.

Finally, you should compare the old and new model side by side. To do so, visit [www.carsdirect.com/](http://www.carsdirect.com/).

## KEY DEFENSE STOCKS

Name	Div	PE	FC	YTD % Chg
Airbus Technologies	-	14	56.81	+26
Boeing	5.00	42.54	+132	+15.6
Lockheed	1.00	19.19	+59	+21.1
General Dynamics	3.00	19.19	+59	+21.1
Raytheon	3.00	19.19	+59	+21.1
Northrop Grumman	3.00	19.19	+59	+21.1
Boeing	3.00	19.19	+59	+21.1
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## KEY MUTUAL FUNDS

Name	NAV	YTD % Chg
Fidelity Asset Growth	25.71	+3.3
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## PRECIOUS METALS

New York Merc close	
Gold	\$418.70
Silver	\$7.091

## INTEREST RATES

Prime rate	4.75
Discount rate	2.75
Federal funds market rate	1.8125
3-month bill	1.73
30-year bond	4.83

Sources: The Associated Press, Bank of America

**MONDAY EVENING / OCTOBER 18, 2004**

## MOVIES

• **SPORTS**

J		6PM	6:30	7PM	7:30	8PM	8:30	9PM	9:30	10PM	10:30	11PM	11:30
6	AFN-P	#E3PNews AFN Evening News		60 Minutes (CC)		Cold Case "The Pilot" The team investigates the 1999 death of a swim coach. (CC)		94 Day 3 Midnight - 1:00AM Nina tries to convince Parrot that Jack isn't who he says he is. (CC)	Headline News	The Tonight Show (CC)		Late Show (CC)	
7	AFN-Alt	(5:30) Guiding Light (CC)	General Hospital (CC)	Headline News	Judge Judy (CC)	Today (CC)			Recess (E) (CC)	ChaiZooz River adventure. (CC)	DragonTV (CC)	Kim Possible "Mind Games"	
8	NEWS	(4:30) NBC (CC)		Next at CNN		Good Morning America (CC)			Headline News	Channel One	The Early Show (CC)		
9	SPECTS	(5:30) JRL Racing Chevy 500. (Taped)		#SportsCenter			#PGA Golf Chrysler Classic of Greenboro - Final Round. From Forest Oaks Country Club in Greenboro, N.C. (Taped)					#Fuel's 54321 Weekly Update	
10	SPEC	The Simpsons "Poley Mom" (CC)	Everybody Loves Raymond "Fears Beyond Lights" (CC)	For Love or Money (CC)		Law & Order (CC)	American Gothic "POMWIA 2" Part 3: A patriotic protest comes to a grinding halt. (CC)	Surprise Rachael's surprise birthday to a party (CC)	Chained Jerry is sent to a race. (CC)	Seinfeld Jerry's kids kissing friends he's touched by an Angel (CC)	Blind Date (CC)		
11	AFN-AM	SpongeBob "Burgers" (CC)	Lizette McGuire "Taina		Smallville "Jitters" (CC)		Boy Meets World "Boy Meets World" (CC)	The Comedy Show	Home Improve.				
11	AFN-AM	AFN Weekend News (CC)	"Coyote Ugly" (2004) Piper Perabo, Adam Carolla, Maria Bello.		Smallville "Jitters" (CC)		#5 The Haunting (1989) Home Video. Colleen Clavin. (CC)			#5 "Pump Up the Volume" (1990)			
14	TMC	(15) "Winter Break" (2003) Comedy. Adam Lind on the Vermonts, Maggie Lawrence, Eddie Kaye Thomas. College grads have fun on the slopes and ponder their lives. (CC)			Abandon! (2002) Suspense! Katie Holmes, Benjamin Bratt, Charles Hurnman. Presenpse. A college student's journey to boyfriend status lives. PG-13 (CC)		#5 "Parents" (1988) Horror! Randy Quaid, Mary Beth Hurt, Bryan Moskowsky. A boy suspects that his parents might be cannibals. R (CC)			(15) "Paranoid" (2002) Jessica Alba. A model is emnarrated in a strange voice whilst games. NR (CC)			
24	PBS	Clifford the Big Red Dog "Clifford Stars Out" (CC)	Dragon Tales Zak wants to catch a dragon. (CC)	NewHour With Jim Lehrer (N) (CC)		Antiques Roadshow "San Francisco" An original Ansel Adams Mission San Juan Bautista photograph. (CC)		American Experience "Rick Robert F. Kennedy deals with the assassination. (N) (CC) (DVS)			Charlie Rose Jon Lee Anderson. (N) (CC)		
25	SHOW	(5:30) "Night Train" (1988)	Norton A. Jahl and his crew plan to steal back their show. (CC)		Shark Week "Shark Week" (CC)		Howling: Reurrection (2002) Horror! Jane Lee Hutton, Brad Rowe, Sasha Rhythms. Supernatural shenanigans! Movie returns to Hollywood. (CC)		Posessed "Henry Czerny. A troubled priest is called upon to exorcise a demon. (CC)				
27	A&E	City Confidential "Prisoner: Study Drains in San Francisco" A printer is murdered in a contract killing. (CC)		American Justice "The Scandalist Did Murder" Jean Harris, accused of murdering love. (CC)		Rampage Killings "Looking for Signs" Seemingly normal people suddenly lash out with lethal force. (CC)		Growing Up Gotti "Growing Up Gotti" Victoria acts as if Paul in the Family's daughter. (N) (CC)					
28	DISC	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	Age of Terror	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced
29	TFC	(1:15) Tanging Ni		Madreventures of Ariel and M	(4:15) The Correspondents	Good Morning Kris (In Tagalog)	(1:15) Kumitang Kabayun	(4:40) Masayang Tanghal Bayan	(4:45) SCQ Reload	(1:10) Sarah-Ten Princess	(4:40) Maid in Heaven		
30	CNN-I	Larry King Weekend (CC)		CNNI World News	World Sport	Business International	Asia Tonight	World Sport	CNNI World News	World Sport	Biz Asia	Business International	
31	GOLF	World Golf Match Play Championship - Final. From Surrey, England.					World Golf Academy	World Golf Academy	World Golf Academy	World Golf Academy	World Golf Academy	World Golf Academy	World Golf Academy
32	TLC	Clean Sweep "Mess About the House" Home office, living room. (CC)		In a Fix "New Family Style" A husband finds for moving, but his wife wants to remodel. (CC)		Trauma: Life in the ER "Burned" A family and the drunk driver who hit them burn victims. (CC)		Body Work "The Price of Beauty" Illegal procedures and booby tests. (N) (CC)		Amazing Medical Stories "Rebuilding Bodies" (CC)		Trauma: Life in the ER "Burned" A family and the drunk driver who hit them burn victims. (CC)	
34	TOON	Samurai Jack	Dexter's Laboratory	George and the McGee	Justice League	Powerpuff Girls	Cartoon Cartoons	Cartoon Cartoons	Cartoon Cartoons	Cartoon Cartoons	Cartoon Cartoons	Cartoon Cartoons	Cartoon Cartoons
35	ANPL	The Crocodile Hunter Steve Irwin visits the wetlands of Louisiana. (CC)		Most Extreme "Defenders" Turtles' shells, fog secrets give. (CC)		Growing Up... "Cheer! A rancher and her dog raise three cheetah cubs. (CC)		Growing Up... "Lynn" A Siberian lynx makes a raucous debut. (CC)		Animal Cop Houston Mission to Save Wild Cats. (N) (CC)		Growing Up... "Cheer! A rancher and her dog raise three cheetah cubs. (CC)	
36	COM	Trigger Happy "The Trigger Happy" (CC)	Reno 911 Profiler (CC)	The Daily Show "New Family Style" A husband finds for moving, but his wife wants to remodel. (CC)		Attack - In Pursuit of Africa's Hippos		Denner Miller, Aka: a rapper takes a love flight. (CC)		Blue Collar TV A new age of fishing trip. (CC)		Reno 911 Dangle into the danger. (CC)	
40	NGC-A	Planet Wild	Wildlife Detectives	Sneak Wargals	Crane Chronicles	Attack - In Pursuit of Africa's Hippos		Hayden Turner's Wildlife Challenge		Giant Otter A profile of the endangered giant otter in South America's jungles. (CC)		Totally Wild Marine game facts. (CC)	
42	SPIKE	World's Wildest Police Videos (CC)		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "The Finger" (CC)		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Buried in Proof" (CC)		WWE Raw Scheduled: Shawn Michaels battles Christian. (CC)					
43	FOX	Remington Steele (CC)		St. Elsewhere (CC)		Renovate My Family "Blankenship Family" A home is built for a family who really lost a home to a fire. (N) (CC)		The Fox Report With Shepard Smith (CC)					
44	BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live		BET/Com Count-down		Wanda, Vivica A. Fox, Nia Long. Domestic troubles and illness threaten a close-knit family. (CC)		Comicview				BET Nightly News	
46	COURT	NYPD Blue "Cop in a Bottle" An alcoholic cop gets a sexual harassment lawsuit call. (CC)		Cops from Minneapolis (CC)		The Investigators "Cliffhanger" Boyfriend falls off cliff. (CC)		Forensic Files "Rage under conviction" (CC)		Psychic Detectives "Butterfly Falls" (CC)		House of Cards	
48	STR-IL	The Simpsons (CC)	Home Improvement (CC)	Friends (CC)	Just Shoot Me (CC)	That '70s Show (CC)	Everybody Loves Raymond (CC)	Yes, Dear (CC)	Becker (CC)	Boston Public (CC)	Baywatch (CC)		
50	LIFE	The Golden Girls "Barney" (CC)	The Golden Girls "Barney" (CC)	The Promise (1999) Drama! Isabella Hoffman, Tracy Nelson, Neil Maflin. A woman finds an abusive husband her sister to date. (CC)		Smallville "Pilot" A teenage Clark Kent must learn how to harness his superpowers. (CC)		Smallville Backstage Special (CC)		How Line is It Anyway? (CC)		How Clean is Your House? Childhood home tour. (CC)	
51	ABC-AM	7 Heaven Someone finds out she's pregnant. A tell-all about the Campbell lives. (Part 1 of 6) (CC)		Modern Marvels "Forensic Science: The Crimefighter's Weapon" The history of forensic science. (CC)		UFO Files "UFOs: Then and Now" (CC)		Deep Sea Detectives "The Conderfery's Secret Weapon" The Civil War era's marine collection. (CC)		Investigating History: Lincoln: Man's Struggle the truths about Lincoln. (CC)		The 700 Club Gideon Ezra, minister of tourism for Israel. (CC)	
53	HIST	Dangerous Missions The Navy's Deep Sea Divers push the bounds of endurance. (CC)											
57	STR-AM	(5:30) "Great Balls of Fire!" (1989) Drama! Dennis Quaid, Winona Ryder, John Lee. The life and career of Sonny Wortzik. (CC)				(20) "Abandon" (2002) Suspense! Katie Holmes, Benjamin Bratt, Charles Hurnman. A college student's journey to boyfriend status lives. PG-13 (CC)							
58	ADV 1	(5:30) Going to Extreme "Y" (CC)	Greenland: Chasing the Midnight Sun	Chasing Time	Chasing Time	Flight Over Africa Pilot tries to the first to navigate all the continents in a single plane. (CC)		Ice Riders	Game for It	#Surfer's Journal	Chasing Time	Flight Over Africa Pilot tries to the first to navigate all the continents in a single plane. (CC)	
59	MTV	Choose or Lose: Chat at the Planet	Making the Video "Eminem" Eminem.	Made		Road Rules (CC)	Road Rules (CC)	Road Rules (CC)	Road Rules (CC)	Road Rules (CC)	Real World - Road Rules Challenge (CC)	The Real World - Road Rules (CC)	
60	NICK	Justice "Rugrats/SpongeBob" (CC)	Justice "The Wild Thornberrys" (CC)	Justice "CatDog/The Angry Beavers" (CC)	Justice "As Told By Ginger" (CC)	Rugrats Angels makes Santa cut. (CC)	SpongeBob SquarePants (CC)	All That	Even Stevens (CC)	The Brothers Garcia (CC)	Cousin Skeeter (CC)	Figure It Out (CC)	

## JAPAN

**Afternoon**  
12:30 V.I.P. (12)  
1:30 U.S. Movie (1999): The Stray (2:00)  
5:50 News (6)  
**Evening**  
7:00 News (1)  
10:00 News (1)  
10:00 Nikita (42)  
11:25 MLB Highlights (6)(ends)  
11:59 U.S. Movie (1997): City of Ind  
(1:54)(4)

**JAPAN TV-BS7**

**Morning**  
7:00 Weekly NFL  
7:30 Football Mundial  
8:00 Top News from Around the World  
8:00 Top News from Around the World  
11:00 Dr. Weiss: Child Raising  
**Afternoon**

12:00 CNN News  
12:20 What's On Asia (r)  
1:00 World News Hour  
2:00 ABC News  
3:00 CNN News  
4:00 World News Hour  
5:00 CNN News  
**Evening**  
6:00 Kitchen  
7:00 MLB: Championship Series: N  
League 4th Game: St. Louis Card  
Houston Astros  
9:30 Football Mundial  
10:00 BS Documentary: Soccer Busine  
11:00 BS News  
11:30 Economic News  
12:12 **U.S. Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Dallas  
boys**  
2:05 Asian News  
3:20 World Amazing Sports  
3:50 ABC News  
4:40 Asian News  
5:00 Top News from Around the World

**JAPAN TV-BS11**

**Morning**  
10:00 Classical Music: Hideki Nagano (piano)  
**Afternoon**  
2-42 U.S. Movie (1965): Ship of Fools (2:33)  
**Evening**  
7:00 NHK News  
8:00 French Movie (1959): Les Quatre Cents  
Coups (1:45)  
10:00 TV Series: ER IX  
12:00 French Movie (1960): Une Aussi Longue  
Absence (1:40)

**WOWOW**

**Morning**  
7:30 Oswald No. 26  
11:50 TV Series: CSI: Crime Scene Investigation  
**Afternoon**  
1:00 French Movie (2002): La Sirène Rouge  
(1:00)

3:00 U.S. Movie (2001): Vanilla Sky (2-20)  
5:30 Oswald No. 26 (r)  
**Evening**  
6:00 Spanish Soccer Liga Española  
10:00 U.S. Movie (2002): Shark Attack 3: The  
Alodon (1:40)  
12:00 Spanish Soccer Liga Española  
2:30 South Park No. 93  
4:55 U.S. Movie (2002): Murder by Numbers

## MTV

**Morning**  
6:00 Wake Up  
7:00 M Size Guest Friday  
8:00 Top Choice  
10:00 Pure Music  
11:00 Top Choice  
**Afternoon**  
12:00 Rocks  
1:00 Classic  
1:30 Top Choice  
2:00 Screen: Music Video Selection  
2:30 Pure Music

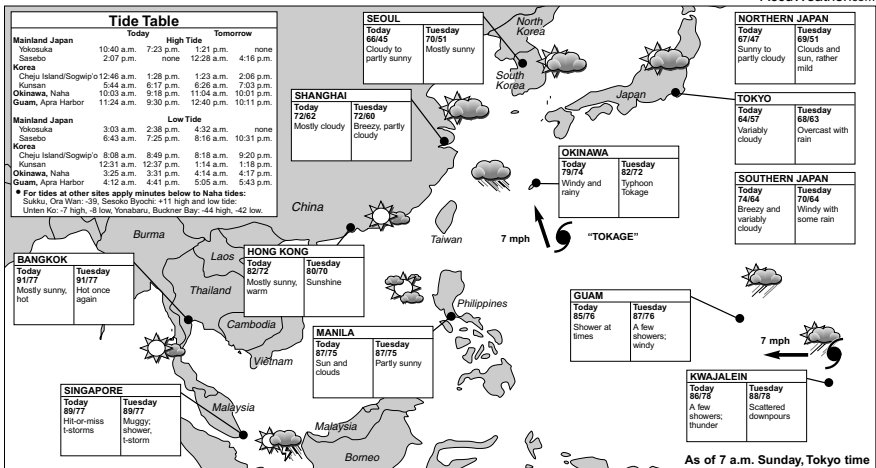
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## RADIO SPORTS

**MONDAY**  
**Morning**  
5:00 MLB: ALCS Game 5 — New York Yankees  
at Boston Red Sox (if necessary)  
8:30 MLB: NLCS Game 4 — St. Louis Cardinals  
at Houston Astros

**TUESDAY**  
**Morning**  
9:00 MLB: NLCS Game 5 — Houston Astros at  
St. Louis Cardinals (if necessary)

## The Pacific Forecast

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## Extended Forecasts

## TOKYO

Wednesday: Morning thunder-storms.  
high 81, low 70.  
Thursday: Partly sunny,  
high 74, low 63.

## KADENA

Wednesday: Periods of clouds and sunshine,  
high 79, low 68.  
Thursday: Partly sunny,  
high 79, low 68.

## SEoul

Wednesday: Mostly sunny,  
high 75, low 50.  
Thursday: Partly sunny,  
high 69, low 42.

## MANILA

Wednesday: Partly sunny,  
high 87, low 75.  
Thursday: Periods of clouds and sunshine,  
high 85, low 75.

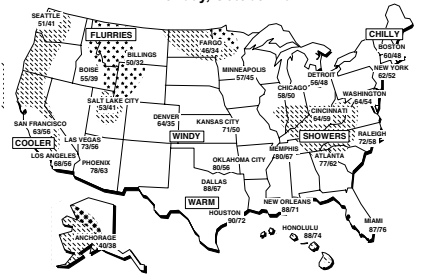
## HAGATNA

Wednesday: Rain,  
high 83, low 74.  
Thursday: Showers,  
high 87, low 78.

## Saturday's USA Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Albuquerque	72/49	Little Rock	72/58
Albuquerque	73/49	Louisville	67/48
Anchorage	44/28	Louisville	61/39
Ashville	65/39	Miami	82/67
Baltimore	62/40	Milwaukee	49/33
Birmingham	73/53	Nashville	63/41
Bismarck	43/22	New York	66/46
Boise	74/49	Omaha	58/35
Boston	64/48	Orlando	79/65
Brownsville	91/72	Philadelphia	65/45
Buffalo	54/39	Phoenix	93/65
Burlington	59/41	Pittsburgh	50/37
Charleston, SC	74/53	Portland, OR	62/52
Charlotte	69/42	Portland, ME	64/47
Cleveland	53/39	Salt Lake City	76/50
Columbus, OH	51/38	St. Louis	59/41
Duluth	39/25	San Antonio	83/64
El Paso	84/58	San Diego	72/63
Galveston	62/44	San Juan	91/76
Helena	58/29	Tampa	80/60
Indianapolis	50/34	Tulsa	64/52
Jacksonville	79/56	Washington	64/44
Kansas City	58/42	Wichita	64/46

## Monday, October 18



## U.S. Extended Forecast

Sunshine will fade behind clouds throughout the Northeast on Monday as a storm system moves through the Midwest. This storm will bring some rain from southern Missouri to West Virginia. Rain and mountain snow will move through the northern Rockies and the Pacific Northwest. A few showers will occur across the Sierra Nevada as well. On Tuesday, rain will move through the mid-Atlantic states. Showers will push through the Tennessee Valley. A couple of showers will also move through the Great Lakes. A storm system will bring rain and mountain snow to the central and northern Rockies. Rain will also move through the Pacific Northwest and northern California. Showers will even extend into central California.

## Monday's Pacific Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Bangkok	91/77	Iwakuni	73/59
Beijing	67/53	Kadena AB	79/74
Camp Casey	67/54	Kansan AB	68/52
Christchurch	50/33	Kinjelele	86/78
Diego Garcia	81/74	Manila	87/75
Hagatna	85/76	Misawa AB	64/45
Hanoi	86/72	Osan	67/47
Hong Kong	86/72	Perth	79/63
Honolulu	88/74	Pusan	72/57

## Monday's World Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Acapulco	89/71	Budapest	57/38	Kabul	69/33	Nairobi	76/47
Athens	82/68	Buenos Aires	70/46	Kiev	50/36	New Delhi	92/63
Auckland	57/44	Cairo	96/69	London	10/17	Oslo	45/31
Baghdad	99/65	Cancun	86/73	Madrid	52/39	Paris	49/37
Barbados	89/72	Cape Town	77/59	Moscow	62/49	Rio de Janeiro	75/64
Barcelona	65/54	Geneva	49/41	Mexico City	74/52	Rome	67/53
Berlin	46/36	Islamabad	81/61	Montreal	53/39	St. Petersburg	46/35
Bermuda	77/66	Jerusalem	88/71	Mogadishu	87/71	Stockholm	46/34
Brussels	52/38	Johannesburg	83/55	Moscow	52/34	Warsaw	46/32



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## Okinawan courts inconsistent

To any regular reader of Okinawan  
newspapers, it is obvious that many arti-  
cles display a strong anti-American,  
anti U.S.-military bias that robe readers of  
balanced and fair news stories. Now it  
seems just as clear that the Japanese ju-  
stice system suffers from similar bias  
against Americans. Two recent cases high-  
light this shortcoming.

As reported in Aug. 19 Stars and Stripes  
("Drunk driver in accident that killed  
Hansen Marine gets suspended sentence,"  
Okinawa edition), a Naha District Court  
judge sentenced a Japanese driver to a sus-  
pended sentence for fatally striking a  
19-year-old Camp Hansen Marine, Lance  
Cpl. Antonio P. Rodriguez, May 23 in Gushi-  
ka-ya.

The judge convicted the driver, Tatsuya  
Yohen, 33, of causing a fatal accident  
while driving under the influence of al-  
cohol. Despite the fact that Rodriguez was a  
completely innocent pedestrian and this  
was Yohen's second alcohol-related acci-  
dent, the judge sentenced him to only 34  
months and suspended the sentence for  
five years. This means that Yohen will not  
serve a single day in jail as long as he is not  
convicted of another offense within the  
next five years.

Compare this to the sentence recently  
handed down by an Okinawan judge in  
Naha for two Marines who committed as-  
saults under the influence of alcohol. One  
was sentenced to 24 months in prison,  
suspended for three years; the other was  
sentenced to three and a half years in pris-  
on with no suspended sentence. Not satis-  
fied with the outcome, the Naha District  
Prosecutor's Office, which had re-  
quested an eight-year prison term for each  
Marine, was just granted its request for  
further proceedings that may result in  
even longer sentences ("Harsher sentence  
possible for 2 Marines," news article, Sept.  
11, Okinawa edition).

What is painfully obvious from these  
cases and numerous other related inci-  
dents is that the Naha courts and judges mete  
out punishment not based on the seriousness  
of the crime alone but based heavily on the  
nationality of the accused and victim. No  
other conclusion can be drawn when a to-  
tally innocent young Marine is killed by a  
Japanese defendant who will likely serve  
no jail time, yet a Marine who assaults and  
kills a Japanese man will serve three and  
a half years in prison.

Disparate treatment by the media here  
is bothersome, but disparate treatment in  
sentencing reveals the transparent bias of  
the Japanese court system on Okinawa  
against Americans. It's no wonder there is a  
single article or hear of a single protest about  
this true injustice occurring on Okinawa.

Veri Fry

Camp Foster, Okinawa

## Fairness, that's the ticket

I disagree with the Army and Air Force  
Exchange Service's increase of ticket prices  
for overseas Reel Time Theaters

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"AAPES raising movie ticket prices,"  
news article, Oct. 12, Okinawa and Japan  
editions). The reason is simple: I'm 17  
years old and I don't get a weekly pay-  
check like Marine, Army, Navy and Air  
Force personnel, making the increase  
tight for me and others like me.

It's not because I don't want to work that  
I am in this position; I do want to work, but  
it's difficult to find a job.  
I also don't agree with AAPES not in-  
creasing ticket prices for the Reel Time  
Theaters in the States; those theaters re-  
main free while I have to pay more for my  
ticket.

Christopher R. Willette  
Camp Foster, Okinawa

## Command that issue go away

The issue of the constitutionality of the  
display of the Ten Commandments on gov-  
ernment land and buildings is about to go  
back through the Supreme Court and I am  
trick of it. People come to sue govern-  
ments for posting it and say they're offend-  
ed by it or they want separation between  
church and state.

My question is then, if I'm offended by  
someone's opinion, can the Supreme Court  
rule that that person isn't allowed to have  
an opinion? Or if I'm offended by the way  
someone looks or public, can I take it to the  
Supreme Court and get it ruled that that  
person isn't allowed out in public? (Be-  
cause there are a few people I would like  
to try that against.) That's where all of this  
is leading.

Just because a few people are offended  
by something, it can all of a sudden go  
the way I don't get that. Since when can  
the opinions of a few people change every-  
thing on which our country was founded?

If it offends them that much, then they  
need to return all of the money they make  
to the government, because American  
money bears our national motto, "In God  
We Trust." If hearing the word "God" of-  
fends them that much, then I'm sure the

U.S. government won't have any problem  
taking donations from these people.

I think this issue needs to be closed and  
people offended by the Ten Command-  
ments need to look the other way when  
they come across monuments or plaques  
with commandments on them and quit  
whining. Because, frankly, I'm offended  
by this issue continually being brought up.

Spec. Chris Stephens  
2nd Infantry Division  
Camp Red Cloud, South Korea

## Rein in Hollywood's influence

I can admire the late Christopher  
Reeve, the actor-turned-activist, as an  
American who fought for what he believed  
in. And I do stand beside him in his ulti-  
mate desire, which was to see medical sci-  
ence discover the breakthrough that  
would have eventually brought healing for  
spinal injuries such as his. And I can stand  
beside Michael J. Fox now (another  
actor-turned-activist) in his ultimate de-  
sire for medical science to discover the  
cure for debilitating diseases such as  
Parkinson's. But it's their "means to an  
end" that I just can't stomach, because this  
American simply disagrees with the  
means they advocate.

Reeve moved many in the 1996  
Academy Award audience to tears and, no  
doubt, many television audience viewers  
as well, with his "Hollywood needs to do  
more" speech, encouraging Hollywood's  
involvement in taking on the social issues  
of our day. Again, I can admire the true sin-  
cerity and heart. And many of these actors  
and actresses are American citizens too,  
and so I fully support their right to speak  
out about social issues. But I am complet-  
ely reluctant to believe that Hollywood's  
reach on social issues such as stem cell re-  
search, abortion, homosexuality, gay mar-  
riage or even the now politicized war on  
terrorism really represents "mainstream  
America's" viewpoint.

Yet Hollywood has the power to take its  
viewpoint and make it "our viewpoint,"  
simply by bringing the right story and sym-  
pathetic, one-sided spin on an issue to the  
big screen. And so, half-truths on issues  
then easily become the "whole truth" as  
we know it in the viewing audiences all  
across America. But where I come from  
that's called good old-fashioned manipula-  
tion.

Why don't we, as Americans, err on the  
side of the helpless human beings who are  
unable to speak for themselves when we  
talk about issues such as abortion or stem  
cell research? Make "my rights" get to the  
way that's right.

Yes, any actor or actress in Hollywood  
has the right in America to speak his or  
her mind on any issue. Yet, what I object to  
is that they have more power to bring  
the influence of their opinion to much larg-  
er audiences than I do, when I may one  
day be called upon to pay the ultimate  
price in defense of my right to do so. So,  
I still think the "issues" are best decided at  
the voting polls rather than upon Holly-  
wood's big screens.

Chief Warrant Officer 3 P. Dean Bailey  
Second Air Force, South Korea

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Doonesbury

OKAY, FOLKS, A FEW WORDS  
BEFORE WE HEADOFF FOR  
FRAN O'BRIEN'S STADIUM  
STEAKHOUSE...

...WHERE EVERY FRIDAY  
THE RESTAURANT TURNS A  
FREE REEF FOR URNIC AMES  
AND THEIR CAREGIVERS!

FIRST OF ALL, IF YOU LOSE  
YOUR PROTESTS, YOU WILL  
BE HELD RESPONSIBLE! RE-  
MEMBER, YOU WILL BE HELD  
RESPONSIBLE!

WHAT  
KIND  
OF  
IDOT  
DOES  
THIS...  
THAT BRINGS  
ME TO  
OPEN BAR.



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## OPINION

## Each debate brought new Bush, same Kerry

**T**here are moments in Jon Stewart's hilarious send-up of civic textbooks, "America (The Book)," when the truth pops up like a jack-in-the-box. Consider "The Daily Show" comic's take on political campaigns: "Although the skills needed to win voters are at times diametrically opposed to those necessary to govern them, the expensive and arduous process exists for a reason: to ensure that those who wish to govern are, if not the most qualified our country has to offer, the ones who want it the most."

Ellen Goodman



This is more likely to elicit a groan than a laugh from witnesses to the matchup of these "Skull vs. Bones" men. Neither is a slouch in the ambition category. Yet those of us who watched all the debates saw more than ambition. When taken as a whole, these 90-minute appearances became a three-act play that put President Bush at the center of an unexpected narrative.

It was the man we thought we knew who changed each time he went on stage as if still struggling to find the right way to play himself. It was the president, not his challenger, who seemed different each time.

Act One featured an edgy, scowling George W. astonished to find himself facing a tough critic. In the second act, a man before adoring prescreened audiences. The cameras raised his lectern to the height of his opponent, but on the

split-screen he shrank.

Act Two starred the incumbent on a tear, so belligerent and defensive that at times he seemed to be auditioning for the part of a disgruntled post office employee. "You can run, but you can't hide," may have worked for Joe Louis. In 2004 it's a better phrase to direct at Osama bin Laden than John Forbes Kerry.

As for the final act Wednesday night's debate looked less like "The O'Reilly Factor" and more like "Face the Nation" with a touch of "Oprah."

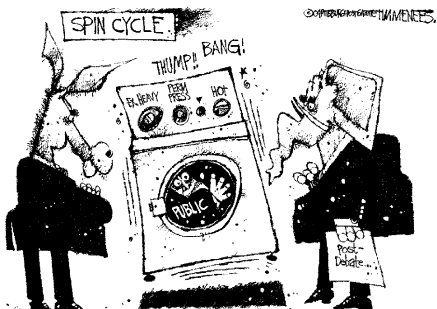
Two men with matching ties and opposing views had memorized the prepared lines of their scriptwriters. "Being lectured by the president on fiscal responsibility is a little bit like Tony Soprano talking to me about law and order in this country," said Kerry. "You know, there's a mainstream in American politics and you sit right on the far left bank," said Bush.

They offered different takes on health care, Social Security, gay marriage and even faith.

In Act Three there was yet another performance. This time, Bush entered stage right, straining for sunniness. He put on a (sometimes edgy) happy face.

I never expected that the president would provide what dramatists call the "through line" of this television drama. After all, George W. Bush has long been seen as simple and direct.

A man who shared the stage with him has been caricatured as a surfer in the wind. Kerry was cast as the unknown, the one to watch. Yet the senator appeared exactly the same in every debate: measured, cool, wordy, steady, unflappable. Like him or not, Kerry was himself. George? He hardly knew ye.



I do not usually play drama critic for presidential politics. The public stage is an odd place to look for authenticity. But campaigns are about character as well as policy. And character is a dramatist's word. The polls tell you that Americans think the country is on the wrong track. The Bush campaign decided that even those who think we're on the wrong track will follow the old leader if they are unsure of the alternative.

But over the course of these debates, we saw Bush as uncertain in his role as Kerry was steady. Toward the end, both men were asked what they have learned from the

women in their lives. For Bush the lesson he was "to stand up straight and not scowl." For Kerry, the lesson from his mother was "integrity, integrity, integrity." One man remembered stage instructions; the other man remembered the call to character.

When the curtain came down, we went back to dueling ads and media sound bites. The images that we saw on television may not withstand the distortions. But for three nights, over three acts, we saw two candidates for the leading role of this country.

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## Closing 'the Gap' on Fourth-Generation Warfare

**I**n two superb books put in context the global war on terror, and explain why the battle for Iraq is critical to ultimate victory.

Thomas Barnett is a professor at the

Jack Kelly



Naval War College, and explains what may be the most famous Pentagon briefing in history. Col. Thomas Hammes is a Marine with considerable experience in intelligence and special operations.

In "The Pentagon's New Map," Barnett defines the security challenge of the 21st century in terms of "the Core" (prosperous democracies integrated into the world economy) and "the Gap" (failed states disconnected from globalization). The key to future peace is to reduce the number of states in the Gap.

In "The Sling and the Stone," Col. Hammes describes Fourth-Generation Warfare (4GW), and outlines steps America must take to wage it effectively.

First-generation war, practiced from the misty depths of prehistory to just before World War I, is when groups of soldiers in close proximity whale away at each other with swords, spears, battle-axes and, later, muskets. The objective was to destroy the enemy's fighting forces.

Second-generation war was like the first, with the addition of artillery and other indirect fires. The objective was the same.

Third-generation war, inaugurated by the German blitzkrieg in World War II, shifted the primary objective from the enemy's fighting forces to his logistical base and command and control systems.

In 4GW, inaugurated by Mao Zedong and

improved upon by Vietnamese communists, the main target is the enemy's will to fight. Battlefield successes are less important than the ability to exploit them for propaganda.

Two characteristics of 4GW that differ from earlier generations is that there are no ethical boundaries (noncombatants are often the preferred target because killing them can have a greater impact on enemy morale) and there are no quick victories.

A common theme for Barnett and Hammes is that the Pentagon cannot prepare for war as if it were separable from everything else. In modern war, "everything else" (the economy, public perceptions, nation-building) are often more important than winning fights on the battlefield.

Barnett's is a hopeful book. He believes that globalization has all but outlawed war between states, because the costs of war to a country connected to the world economy vastly outweigh any potential benefits suc-

cessful war could bring. Hammes is less optimistic, but agrees with Barnett that the kind of war for which the Pentagon is preparing is most unlikely to occur.

Nation-building is critical for victory in 4GW conflicts. Only with nation-building can the Gap be shrunk, Barnett says. Only by providing a better idea and example can the United States defeat an ideological group such as al-Qaida, Hammes says.

Both think the Pentagon needs a major overhaul if we're to win the War on Terror.

Barnett thinks our military needs to be divided into a (smaller) traditional military force (a larger) "system administration" force that would do the dirty work of peacekeeping and nation-building.

Hammes' goals are more modest and more practical: We need fewer of the kinds of units — heavy armor, air defense, tactical fighters, submarines — designed for fighting enemies who have largely vanished, and

more of the kinds of units — military police, intelligence, civil affairs, log infantry — more useful for peacekeeping and nation-building.

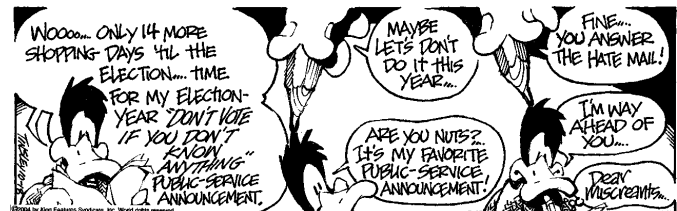
What's needed most in the Pentagon, Barnett and Hammes agree, is a change in attitude. Military leaders must recognize that they need to work closely with civilian agencies to win the War on Terror, and military bureaucracies must be flattened to permit troops in the field to respond more quickly to rapidly developing situations.

Most important, our military and political leaders must recognize that 4GW conflicts are chiefly wars of ideas, and that the best weapon we have in such conflicts is our better ideas.

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## Mallard Fillmore

BY BRUCE TINSLEY



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## Patrolling car lots

**DC** WASHINGTON — Police in several neighborhoods east of the Anacostia River are training church members to patrol parking lots during services. About one-third of the 6,134 vehicles stolen through September were taken in the city's sixth and seventh police districts. An increasing number of the vehicles have been disappearing from church parking lots.

## Vehicle weight limit

**CA** CHICO — City officials plan to raise to seven tons the weight limit for vehicles using most city streets. They cite the growing number of heavy sport utility vehicles as a reason for abandoning the traditional three-ton limit. That limit was intended to keep commercial trucks off residential streets.

## Outsourcing outrage

**VA** CHARLOTTESVILLE — Nurses at the University of Virginia Medical Center and union leaders say they're insulted that the hospital is paying a recruiting company \$18,500 for each foreign nurse hired from countries such as Australia and South Africa. The additional 12 nurses are an effort to maintain adequate staffing in a highly competitive market, hospital officials said.

## Hurricane aid doled out

**PA** HARRISBURG — The Federal Emergency Management Agency has given \$34 million to 46 counties recovering from flood damage caused by remnants of Hurricanes Frances and Ivan. About \$25 million went to homeowners and renters either forced from their homes or needing home repair. The remainder covered costs such as replacing belongings and medical costs not covered by insurance.

## Booted from insurance

**WI** MADISON — Participation in the state's health insurance program for the working poor dropped by 3,000 people a month after officials implemented tougher rules for proving eligibility. Since May 14, BadgerCare applicants and those already in the program have been required to fill out a form verifying their employment, income and lack of health insurance coverage.

## Food tax up in the air

**WV** SHEPHERDSTOWN — Legislators want to examine other states' sales taxes on food before deciding whether to remove West Virginia's 6 percent tax. An interim committee asked the Department of Tax and Revenue to conduct a state-by-state analysis. Senate Finance Chairman Walt Helmick says lawmakers also must find ways to replace lost revenue if the tax is removed.

## Clearing up traffic

**NM** ALBUQUERQUE — Gov. Bill Richardson is releasing \$3.3 million to extend a major Albuquerque thoroughfare through part of Petroglyph National

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al Monument. It would provide another link between the city on the east side of the Rio Grande and the city's expanding west side. Supporters say it will ease traffic congestion. Opponents argue it shouldn't run through the monument, considered sacred to several American Indian tribes.

## Tree-lined street OK'd

**NM** SEATTLE — A majority of city council members endorse the mayor's plan of turning busy Mercer Street along south Lake Union into a tree-lined boulevard. It's part of Mayor Greg Nickels' \$250 million plan to redevelop the neighborhood as a biotech center. The street between Interstate 5 and the Seattle Center is known as the "Mercer Mess" because of traffic congestion.

## Parents jailed

**TX** HOUSTON — A 29-year-old Brazoria County couple convicted of injury to a child after the husband used a stun gun on two of his stepchildren are behind bars again.

Theodore Moody and his wife, Tsianina, were jailed after investigators said they encouraged her 14-year-old daughter to crawl through a window and run away from a Sweeney home. The girl lived with her maternal grandmother.



## He's all wet

Frank Klipsch, President and CEO of the Bettendorf Family YMCA, experiences the water park features during a grand opening ceremony at the facility in Bettendorf, Iowa.

The couple apparently planned to reunite the family in rural upstate New York, although doing so violated the terms of probation.

Law enforcement officials found the girl, as well as three other children ages 13, 5 and 4, with Theodore Moody at a home near Savannah, N.Y., about 30 miles west of Syracuse. Moody was booked into the Wayne County, N.Y., jail on charges of interference with child custody, violating probation and being a convicted felon in possession of firearms.

## Fewer blacks students

**MI** ANN ARBOR — The University of Michigan's freshman class had 15 percent fewer black students than last year, partly because fewer applied after the Supreme Court struck down the school's affirmative action policy, officials said.

University spokeswoman Julie Peterson said some potential applicants may have mistakenly believed that the court's June 2003 ruling completely abolished affirmative action in admissions.

Instead, the ruling required the school to modify the way it accounts for race in undergraduate admissions.

Among the school's 6,040 new first-year students, 350 were black, compared with 410 last year. Applications from black students were down more than 25 percent, officials said.

## Colon cancer screening

**NY** NEW YORK — A survey of 66 city hospitals indicates that if the trend continues at the current rate, 10,000 more people will have undergone colon cancer screening than last year, health officials said.

By mid-2004, the number of colonoscopies had increased by 8 percent, to 40,000 per quarter, from 2003, the officials said during the second annual Colon Cancer Prevention and Control Summit held at Gracie Mansion on Thursday. The numbers were based on data from the city Health Department's colonoscopy survey of the 66 participating hospitals.

## Election Day decision

**OH** TOLEDO — In a victory for the Democrats, a federal judge ruled that Ohio voters who show up at the wrong polling place on Election Day can still cast ballots as long as they are in the county where they are registered.

U.S. District Judge James Carr blocked a directive from Ohio Secretary of State J. Kenneth Blackwell, a Republican, who recently announced that poll workers must send voters to their correct precinct.

The judge said voters who show up at the wrong polling place after moving without notifying the elections board, and those whose names cannot be found on the registration rolls, should be able to cast provisional ballots there.

The decision is a victory for the Ohio Democratic Party and a coalition of labor and voter rights groups, which said Blackwell's order discriminates against the poor and minorities.



Katie Cloud, right, and Hannah Bloch, both 7, play with water in a puddle formed rain at Roosevelt Elementary School's playground in Ames, Iowa.



Bridgett Dahlingshaus, 4, left, of Tipp City, Ohio, and Annellee Logan, 2, of Urbana, Ohio, swat at dolphin shaped balloons at a political rally in Troy, Ohio.



Rain, rain go away Two umbrellas weren't quite enough to cover a group of University of Missouri-Kansas City students attempting to shield themselves from the rain while walking across campus in Kansas City, Mo.



## Camouflage kitty

**Pumpkin**, a 1-year-old mostly marmalade-colored cat, crouches in a pile of bright orange maple leaves in a yard in Kalispell, Mont.



## Sunset soccer

Smith, Ark.

A couple of girls leave the soccer field at Ben Geren Regional Park at sunset in Fort



## I want it, Mommy!

Yong Choi and her son, Jae Woon Oh, look at Albo, a robotic dog at the Sony Style store in the high-end Beverly Center shopping mall in Los Angeles.



## On the right track

Tank Smith hoists the motor of the Orient Express as he helps set up the 2004 Coastal Carolina Fair and Expo on the Craven County fairgrounds in New Bern, N.C.

## Cemetery goes for turf

**CA** APPLE VALLEY — The Apple Hills Memorial Park cemetery is giving up grass in favor of artificial turf.

It's a move owners believe will save as much as \$180,000 in water and maintenance costs over the next three years. The cemetery is the final resting place for cowboy stars Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

Hitt originally started selling artificial turf just to people who wanted it for their family plots, but has gradually begun to put it down throughout the cemetery. He expects he'll have to replace it about once every eight years.

Artificial grass has several benefits besides saving money on water and maintenance costs, said Dave Hepburn of the Internment Association of California, the state's largest cemetery trade association.

## Medicare benefits

**MI** JACKSON — State officials agreed Thursday to restore Medicaid benefits to more than 50,000 Mississippi residents who were scheduled to lose coverage after lawmakers scaled back the rapidly growing health care program.

Attorneys reached a settlement in a lawsuit filed by patients seeking to recover their benefits, and a federal judge approved the deal. The agreement will restore Medicaid coverage until at least Jan. 31, giving lawmakers time to repeal the legislation that eliminated coverage.

Lawmakers abolished medical benefits last spring for many low-income recipients who are elderly or disabled as a cost-saving measure within Medicaid, a federal and state program that provides health care for 768,000 elderly, disabled and poor Mississippians.

## Dwellers face eviction

**NH** TILTON — Residents of seven homes at the Sherryland Village mobile home park face eviction next month unless they come up with \$700,000. The park's owner says he's trying to sell the property for about \$1.2 million. Residents are trying to turn the property into a co-op so they would have a say in rent rates and rules.

## IV drug use capital

**CA** FRESNO — The nation's capital of intravenous drug use is not New York or Miami, not Chicago or Detroit — but Fresno.

It is an unlikely distinction for a city of fewer than 500,000 people in the heart of one of the nation's richest agricultural regions.

The percentage of people shooting up heroin and other drugs in Fresno is nearly three times the national average, fueled by a boom in methamphetamine use, according to a study issued last month.

"This town is so full of meth," said Amy Wilson, 28, who was ordered into rehab after her daughter, now 3½ months old, tested positive for methamphetamine at birth.

The Fresno area has become home to Mexican drug cartels that operate in its rural expanses, where the farm chemicals used to make meth are readily available and the noxious fumes are less easily detect-

ed. According to a 2001 estimate by the Drug Enforcement Administration, 80 percent of the country's meth comes from the cartels.

## Street dedicated to GI

**CT** BRIDGEPORT — City officials dedicated Orange Street to the memory of Army Spc. Tyanna Avery-Felder of Bridgeport, who was killed in April in Mosul, Iraq. Avery-Felder, 22, was a cook with the Army's Stryker Brigade. At the time of her death, she was the 12th Connecticut resident, and first state woman, killed in the fighting.

## Teen gastric bypass

**TX** HOUSTON — Two doctors and a hospital offered a free gastric bypass to a 420-pound teenager after another medical center canceled the procedure because his insurance would not pay for it.

Doctors at Obesity Surgery Specialists said 16-year-old Brandon Bennett needs the operation for a chance at a healthy life.

Brandon is often sent home from school because of high blood pressure and an elevated heart rate, and he is too big to be allowed on rides at Six Flags Astroworld.

He had been set to have the bypass at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston this month until the insurance issue surfaced. After the Houston Chronicle reported on his health problems, the obesity center contacted his family this week.

## School evacuated

**FL** OPA-LOCKA — A shooting suspect trying to escape police ran into a Catholic school Thursday, forcing police to evacuate about 140 children.

No children were hurt and the suspect and a companion were arrested, police spokesman Frank Gonzalez said.

Police were chasing the suspects' rental truck for blocks before it crashed into a house, police said. The companion was caught, but the other man ran, shooting at officers before running into Our Lady of Perpetual Help school in the Miami suburb of Opa-locka, police said. He was soon arrested.

Miami television station WFOR showed footage of small children running from the school. A woman rushed out carrying two children, followed by another woman with two more youngsters. A group of older children were later seen running from the school to another building.

## Former JFK boat seized

**MA** MARBLEHEAD — Federal agents seized a sailboat Wednesday that was once owned by President Kennedy, saying the boat's current owner bought it with proceeds from a large-scale marijuana trafficking operation.

The Star Class sloop "Flash II" was purchased in 1934 by Kennedy, who sailed it in races off Hyannis. He sold the boat in 1942 just before shipping out for World War II.

Federal prosecutors said its current owner, Gregory Olaf Anderson, bought it in 1996 with the proceeds from his marijuana smuggling and distribution operation.

Photos and stories from The Associated Press

# Horoscope

The moon is void most of the morning, which could cause a late start to the day emotionally speaking. It's not the easiest thing to get into the right frame of mind to work, but every frame of mind is good for something. Leave the intellectual heavy lifting for the late afternoon. Use the early hours to fill your stapler, stock your stamps, and so on.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY**  
(October 18). Your idea of progress has shifted. This year, the stakes are higher, and you're more willing to do what it takes to get there, too. Confidence builds through this month, and if single, you attract new love to your side. Together, you make a power couple. Existing couples could go into business together or make a big joint purchase in November.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19).** You'll feel as though you're on cloud nine. In this state, it's hard to imagine there might be a cloud 10 or 11. Continue to see new possibilities instead of feeling like you are only worthy of a certain amount of pleasure.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** Get more people on your side. Colleagues, friends, neighbors and authority figures will be more willing to help you out in the future because of the kindly gestures you offer. Keep treats on your desk for your co-workers!

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21).** Handle all those technical issues you've been avoiding. It takes time to save time. For example, even if it takes you five hours to get the DSL line set up, you'll save hours of waiting around for your dial-up to get the job done.


**CANCER (June 22-July 22).** You're smart, and you're informed — so what more does the boss need? Probably some emotional support, too. Your special brand of care is something that people can't get elsewhere. You'll be doing a lot

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** Expecting perfection is silly. And if you continue to do this on a consistent

basis, it's just plain paralyzing. So loosen up. Unusual activities make your experiences colorful and bright, and bring you the most interesting stories to tell.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).**

**Jillson** You're not a victim. You are in control of what happens to you. Affirm the former, and repeat the latter over and over. You'll start to realize that something you're doing is contributing to the way things are.



**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Your usual diplomacy might be difficult to keep up because events are happening so quickly. Just be careful to give credit

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Though you may be hoping for a relationship that brings satisfaction, your time is better spent seeking the satisfaction first and the relationship second. Go by yourself to the movies, a museum or the bookstore.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** The smartest people you know will offer their resources if you'll only stop to listen. However, do make sure that the smartest people you know are really smart and that you're not being fooled by fancy rhetoric.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** Move and shake with the movers and shakers. Important meetings are featured. Think ahead. Have plenty to report about the topics you're likely to cover. Join the "now" crowd. Read everything you can get your hands on.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** You are an excellent judge of character when others are not. So watch out for loved ones. If you get a funny feeling about one of their friends or business associates, speak up — in the gentlest, most helpful tone, of course.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).** I once knew a Pisces who, when invited to a party, would actually bring a book. Your sign can be shy or can be incredibly communicative. Remember that introversion is a choice — and one that doesn't serve you now.

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**Joyce Jillson**



## Calvin and Hobbes



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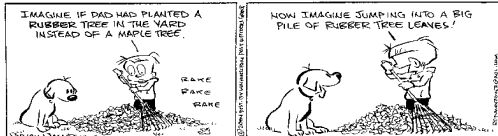
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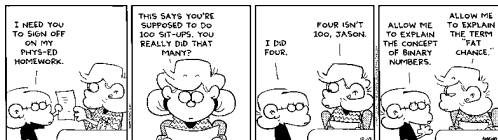
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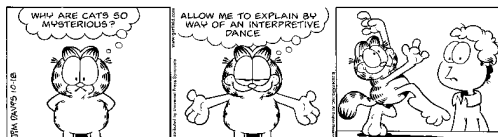
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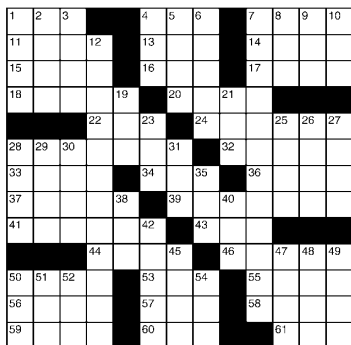
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- 13 Gellid
- 14 "Damn Yankees" vamp
- 15 Cante
- 16 Buddhist sect
- 17 Wading bird
- 18 Kevin Spacey movie, "Forward"
- 20 Right away
- 22 Animation frame
- 24 John and Yoko's Manhattan home
- 28 Razzed a comic
- 32 Big name in photo equipment
- 33 Emanation
- 34 Chatter
- 36 Links warning
- 37 Lock
- 39 High-speed electron
- 41 "Backdraft" director
- 43 Lots of noise
- 44 Oak or pine
- 46 Scotland yard?
- 50 Boo-Boo's big buddy
- 53 Become one
- 55 Sci-fi mentor
- 56 Unyielding
- 57 Ram's mate
- 58 Grand story
- 59 Kilimanjaro, e.g.

### Down

- 1 Rope fiber
- 2 Square mileage
- 3 Infinitesimal
- 4 Emerald City VIP
- 5 "Dead man's hand" pair
- 6 Church council
- 7 Instant
- 8 Filch
- 9 Actress MacGraw
- 10 Petrol
- 12 Instantly
- 19 --Aviv
- 21 Erstwhile acorn
- 23 Journey segment
- 25 Stench
- 26 The O'Hara estate
- 27 Biggers' "The House Without --"
- 28 "Thirty days --"
- 29 Modern money
- 30 All hands on deck?
- 31 Brylcreem application
- 35 Foundation
- 38 Box-office sign
- 40 "Home Improvement" role
- 42 Pin
- 45 Moist, at sunup
- 47 A-No.-1
- 48 Tend texts
- 49 Risque
- 50 Shri! bark
- 51 Mined-over matter
- 52 --long way
- 54 Fourth letter

### Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Saturday's Cryptquip: AFTER CARRYING AROUND A HUGE ATTACHE ALL DAY LONG, THE ATTORNEY FINALLY RESTED HIS CASE.  
Today's Cryptquip Clue: S equals Q

# Grandma can't be trusted with kid

**Dear Abby:** My mom baby-sits for my 3-year-old, Jessica, while I am at work. Last night I arrived at Mom's to find that she had again left Jessica sleeping in the back seat of her van, still strapped into her car seat. Jessica had been there for an hour, and although the temperature outside was fairly mild, my little girl was red-faced and sweaty.

Mother says I'm overreacting because the van was parked in the driveway with the door left open. But I know of at least one incident last year when she left Jessica sleeping in the van, got distracted with something in the house, and didn't realize my daughter had awakened and been screaming for some time. For weeks, Jessica talked about being left outside alone.

I have asked Mom numerous times not to leave my child sleeping in the car, but her only response is to roll her eyes, tell me I'm making a big deal out of

nothing, and continue to do it.

Maybe if Mom had been someone other than me that it's not OK to leave a child unattended in a car, even in a driveway, she'll stop doing it. Thanks!

—Overheated Mom in Massachusetts

**Dear Abby**



**Dear Mom:** Do not expect your mother—who is in denial—to listen to me. These incidents are recurring because you are allowing it to happen. Your mother has proven repeatedly that she is too easily distracted and too forgetful to responsibly supervise your daughter. Recognize that your daughter is in danger and make other arrangements for her immediately. To paraphrase old saying: If something happens once, shame on the perpetrator. If it happens twice, shame on the victim.

**Dear Abby:** My son works at a place where the employees celebrate birthdays by gathering

for cake. One young employee doesn't want to learn everyone's age. Although many people are reluctant to state their age, he persists with his questions to the point of embarrassment.

Abby, our son was a victim of downsizing and recently joined the group. His birthday is in early November, and he is dreading their "celebration" because he is over 50 and fears his supervisors will think he's too old for advancement. How should that young man's question be handled?

—Mother of a Middle-Aged Son

**Dear Mother:** When the impudent question is asked, your son should reply with a smile. "I'm old enough to know better than to tell you." If the questioner persists, your son can put him in his place, and probably gain the appreciation of everyone else who's been put on the spot, by saying: "I'm 29 again, and I'll thank you not to pursue this any further. It's rude."

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Answers: " " " "

Answers tomorrow

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argiron



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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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# Pesky in-laws interfere too much

**Dear Annie:** My in-laws have always been intrusive, but I usually manage to control my temper and dismiss their meddling as a desire to help my wife and me. However, now that we are expecting a baby, they have become unbearable.

My father-in-law lectures me about maintenance projects in my house when no maintenance is needed. My mother-in-law constantly tells us what we're doing wrong. Now she's telling us what to name the baby.

My in-laws are behaving in a way my parents never would. It's not that I want to cut off contact, but they don't seem to understand that we need time alone and to make our own decisions.

—Exasperated Son-in-Law

Dear Son-in-Law: First, understand that your in-laws may have a different idea of how involved they should be with their married

**Annie's Mailbox**



child. With the arrival of a new baby, their level of preoccupation goes into overdrive. They may not realize how intrusive and annoying they are.

How does your wife feel about her parents' meddling? She should be the one to tell them to back off, and you need to make her understand why she must speak up and set boundaries. In the meantime, it won't hurt to turn the other cheek.

**Dear Annie:** I'm an ultra-responsible, 24-year-old man who appears to have it all.

The problem is, I take life too seriously. I don't know how to play. I'm the cerebral type. I analyze, intellectualize and evaluate almost everything I do. I don't laugh a lot and can't seem to let loose and have fun. How can I learn to enjoy things spontaneously, and to react more impul-

sively and instinctively? This shortcoming in my personality has made some of my relationships difficult.

—Prematurely Stuck in Adulthood

**Dear Adult:** We understand your desire to enjoy life a little more, and it can be done. At first, you will have to push yourself to do those things that seem out of character. (Spontaneity is not so easy to achieve.) Set one goal a week for yourself to do one thing that seems outrageous or unusual.

Keep in mind that if you do not enjoy the results, you might want to stop—and simply accept yourself as you are. Solemnity may not be glamorous, but there's a lot to be said for being responsible and stable. Don't be so hard on yourself.

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## AFN-TV &amp; Radio

## Monday

AFN-Atlantic, 1 a.m. — NFL: CBS The NFL Today.  
 AFN-Pacific/Korea, 1 a.m. — NFL: FOX NFL Sunday.  
 AFN-Atlantic, 2 a.m. — NFL: San Diego at Atlanta.  
 AFN-Pacific/Korea, 2 a.m. — NFL: Seattle at New England.  
 AFN-Radio, 2 a.m. — NFL: Carolina at Green Bay.  
 AFN-Sports, 2 a.m. — NFL: Carolina at Green Bay.  
 AFN-Atlantic, 5 a.m. — NFL: Denver at Oakland.

AFN-Pacific/Korea, AFN-Radio, — Baseball: Championship Series, N.Y. Yankees at Boston (game 5 if necessary); or NFL: Pittsburgh at Dallas (TV), Denver vs. Oakland.  
 AFN-Sports, 5 a.m. — NFL: Pittsburgh at Dallas.  
 AFN-Sports, 8:30 a.m. — NFL: ESPN PrimeTime Live.

AFN-Atlantic, AFN-Radio, — Baseball: NFL Championship Series, St. Louis at Houston.  
 AFN-Sports, 9:30 a.m. — NFL: Minnesota vs. New Orleans.  
 AFN-Sports, 2 p.m. — NFL: ESPN PrimeTime Live.

AFN-Sports, 4:30 p.m. — Auto racing: Indy League Chevy Grand Prix.  
 AFN-Sports, 8:30 p.m. — Golf: PGA Chrysler Classic of Greensboro, final round (cable).

## Tuesday

AFN-Sports, 2:30 a.m. — Baseball: At Champlain College, N.Y. Yankees at Boston (game 5 if necessary) (cable).  
 AFN-Atlantic, 8:30 a.m. — NFL: ESPN Monday Night Countdown.  
 AFN-Sports, AFN-Radio, 9 a.m. — Baseball: NFL Championship Series, St. Louis at Tampa Bay (game 5 if necessary); or NFL: Tampa Bay at Dallas (radio only).  
 AFN-Atlantic, 11 a.m. — NFL: Tampa Bay at St. Louis.

AFN-Sports, noon — Auto racing: NASCAR Craftsman Trucks Silverado 300 (cable).  
 AFN-Sports, 4 p.m. — College football: Mississippi State at St. Louis (cable).  
 AFN-Pacific/Korea, 7 p.m. — Pro football: Dallas Cowboys at St. Louis (cable).  
 AFN-Sports, 8:30 p.m. — Auto racing: NASCAR Nextel Cup UAW-GM Quality 500 (cable).

## Pro football

## NFL

## AMERICAN CONFERENCE

## East

	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA
New England	4	0	0	1.000	98	75
N.Y. Giants	3	0	0	1.000	98	75
Buffalo	0	4	0	.000	51	73
Indianapolis	1	5	0	.200	42	87

## South

	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA
Jacksonville	2	3	0	.600	73	86
Cincinnati	2	3	0	.600	117	117
Tennessee	2	3	0	.600	111	118

## North

	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA
Pittsburgh	4	0	.800	112	94	86
Baltimore	2	3	.600	92	79	79
Cincinnati	3	3	.500	95	96	96

## West

	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA
Denver	4	1	.800	99	74	74
San Diego	3	2	.600	140	115	115
Oakland	2	3	.400	95	119	119
Kansas City	2	3	.400	95	119	119

## NATIONAL CONFERENCE

## East

	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA
Philadelphia	4	0	.800	104	72	72
N.Y. Giants	3	2	.600	104	72	72
Dallas	2	3	.400	67	72	72
Washington	4	0	.800	71	71	71

## South

	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA
Atlanta	4	0	.800	98	86	86
New Orleans	3	2	.600	92	87	87
Tampa Bay	4	0	.800	119	89	89

## North

	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA
Detroit	3	1	.750	78	78	78
Minnesota	3	2	.600	112	94	94
Chicago	1	3	.250	68	76	76
Indianapolis	0	4	.000	59	142	142

## West

	W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA
Seattle	1	0	.750	92	62	62
St. Louis	3	2	.600	116	113	113
San Francisco	2	3	.400	93	137	137
Arizona	1	4	.200	87	87	87

## Sunday games

Green Bay at Detroit  
 Buffalo at Houston  
 Chicago at Tennessee  
 Miami at Atlanta  
 San Diego at Atlanta  
 Washington at Chicago  
 San Francisco at N.Y. Jets  
 Tampa Bay at New England  
 Kansas City at Jacksonville  
 Cincinnati at Cleveland  
 Carolina at Philadelphia  
 Pittsburgh at Dallas  
 Denver at Oakland  
 Philadelphia at New Orleans  
 Opine: Indianapolis, Arizona, N.Y. Giants, Tampa Bay at St. Louis.  
**Sunday, Oct. 24**  
 St. Louis at Miami  
 Detroit at N.Y. Jets  
 Buffalo at Baltimore  
 Atlanta at Kansas City  
 Jacksonville at Indianapolis  
 Chicago at Tampa Bay  
 San Diego at Carolina  
 Philadelphia at Cleveland  
 Tennessee at Minnesota  
 N.Y. Jets at New England  
 Dallas at Green Bay

## College football

## Friday's scores

EAST  
 C.W. Post 14, Connecticut 7  
 UAB 41, TCU 25

## Auto racing

## SpongeBob SquarePants Movie 300

## At Lowe's Motor Speedway

## Concord, N.C.

## Lap lengths 1.5 miles

## (Start position in parentheses)

## 1. (7) Mike Bliss, Chevrolet, 200, \$53,750.

## 2. (12) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 200, \$45,500.

## 3. (20) Jamie McMurray, Dodge, 200, \$39,250.

## 4. (14) Kenny Wallace, Chevrolet, 200, \$35,000.

## 5. (18) Kyle Busch, Chevrolet, 200, \$34,750.

## 6. (9) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 200, \$32,500.

## 7. (1) Casey Kasler, Dodge, 200, \$28,750.

## 8. (16) Jamie McMurray, Dodge, 200, \$39,250.

## 9. (4) Kenny Wallace, Chevrolet, 200, \$35,000.

## 10. (12) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 200, \$32,500.

## 11. (8) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 200, \$32,500.

## 12. (21) Mike McLaughlin, Ford, 200, \$28,750.

## 13. (3) David Green, Chevrolet, 200, \$32,500.

## 14. (16) Bobby Labonte, Chevrolet, 200, \$32,500.

## 15. (27) Ron Hornaday Jr., Chevrolet, 200, \$32,500.

## 16. (22) Christopher Pressley, Ford, 200, \$20,000.

## 17. (6) Randy LaJoie, Dodge, 200, \$14,250.

## 18. (3) Casey Kasler, Dodge, 200, \$28,750.

## 19. (10) Mike Wallace, Ford, 200, \$24,500.

## 20. (39) Casey Atwood, Chevrolet, 200, \$10,000.

## 21. (31) Sterling Marlin, Dodge, 200, \$10,000.

## 22. (25) Jimmy Spigner, Chevrolet, 200, \$10,000.

## 23. (34) Michael Waltrip, Chevrolet, 199, \$11,250.

## 24. (24) Mark Green, Dodge, 198, \$13,250.

## 25. (15) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 198, \$13,250.

## 26. (13) Steve Coleman, Ford, 198, \$12,750.

## 27. (5) Blake Beese, Chevrolet, 194, brakes, engine failed, \$14,250.

## 28. (42) Kevin Leavelle, Chevrolet, 184, engine failed, \$14,250.

## 29. (2) Bobby Gordon, Chevrolet, 178, tires, \$11,250.

## 30. (19) Jason Keller, Ford, 177, \$22,385.

## 31. (23) Tim Furbush, Chevrolet, 166, accident, \$14,250.

## 32. (23) Stanton Barrett, Chevrolet, 155, accident, \$14,250.

## 33. (17) Aaron Fike, Dodge, 151, accident, \$14,250.

## 34. (29) David Stremme, Dodge, 143, engine failed, \$14,250.

## 35. (10) Ashton Lewis Jr., Chevrolet, 132, engine failed, \$14,250.

## 36. (11) Casey Kahne, Dodge, 114, accident, \$14,250.

## 37. (43) Steve Grissom, Chevrolet, 111, engine failed, \$14,250.

## 38. (38) Derrick Cope, Ford, 108, engine failed, \$14,250.

## 39. (41) Hermie Sadler, Chevrolet, 102, engine failed, \$14,250.

## 40. (28) Wally Dallenbach Jr., Ford, 98, engine failed, \$14,250.

## 41. (47) Jimmy Shriver, Chevrolet, 91, engine failed, \$14,250.

## 42. (30) Bobby Gordon, Chevrolet, 75, accident, \$14,250.

## 43. (3) Mike Nemechek, Chevrolet, 37, accident, \$14,250.

## Race Statistics

## Time of Race: 2 hours, 43 minutes, 21 seconds.

## Margin of Victory: 0.338 seconds.

## Driver's Average Speed: 110.163 mph.

## Caution Flags: 17 for 14 laps.

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## Point Standings: 1. M. Truex Jr., 4,367.

## 2. K. Busch, 4,233. 3. G. Bliss, 3,892. 4. J. Keller, 3,688.

## 5. R. Hornaday Jr., 3,650. 6. D. Green, 3,648.

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# It's Mad, Mad, Mad, from Midnight to March

## NCAA champ Connecticut among schools beginning drive to a national title with Midnight Madness show

BY DONNA TOMMELLEO  
The Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. — Thousands of fans wildly cheered as the defending national champions Connecticut Huskies burst into the gym, each with a Hollywood-like introduction amid smoke, music and laser lights.

One player, however, missed all of that at 12:01 a.m. Saturday when college basketball practice officially started. Freshman guard A.J. Price remains hospitalized for an intracranial hemorrhage suffered nearly two weeks ago. He's been at Hartford Hospital since Oct. 4, and is slowly improving.

Coach Jim Calhoun made sure the crowd didn't forget him.

"There is one Husky not with us and we don't know when he will be," Calhoun said. "But hopefully it will be sometime soon. By the time he's done here, he's going to be one of the greatest players in UConn history."

There was plenty of cheering at other schools, as well, as Midnight Madness was observed at such powerhouses as Kansas, Kentucky, Indiana, North Carolina, Maryland and Michigan State.



Paul Wodrychowicz displays his unique headgear Saturday during Midnight Madness at Connecticut.

**"This is unique. You don't find this at too many schools. That's why it's such a spectacle, such an event, such a happening."**

**Tubby Smith**  
Kentucky coach

Calhoun is about to start his 19th season at Connecticut, which will be without All-American Emeke Okafor, Ben Gordon and Taliek Brown, the three 1,000-point scorers who led the Huskies to their second national championship in April. Replacing them isn't Calhoun's biggest concern right now. Price is.

"I have no idea what's going to happen in terms of basketball, nor do I care," Calhoun said. "I care that A.J. walks out of the hospital and we will handle it after that point in time."

Price was complaining of flu-like symptoms and a headache when he was stricken. His condition has improved enough that on Thursday he was moved from the intensive care unit to a private room. He's listed as stable.

His teammates have not been allowed to visit him, but have gotten regular reports from Calhoun. On Friday, they heard the best news yet.

"He's doing real well," sophomore guard Marcus Williams said. "He's talking, standing up and walking around. Hopefully, we'll see him soon."

Price's roommate, Antonio Kellogg, also a freshman guard, said the two had forged a tight friendship and Price's absence has been hard on him.

"I just keep him with me in spirit and carry him with me and remember why he is not here and send my prayers to him," Kellogg said.

At Maryland, coach Gary Will-

iams made his usual spectacular entrance, this time driving onto the court in a NASCAR vehicle belonging to Donnie Neuenberger.

"I'm not nervous at all. I practiced a couple of times," Williams said about an hour before midnight. "It's driving a car. A little different car."

Kentucky drew the usual packed house of 8,700 to the event in Memorial Coliseum. Next year, it might be moved to 23,000-seat Rupp Arena.

"This is unique," Wildcats coach Tubby Smith said. "You don't find this at too many schools. That's why it's such a spectacle, such an event, such a happening."

Joe Crawford, a member of Smith's heralded recruiting class, dazzled the crowd with a double-pump reverse dunk and got a personal congratulation from actress Ashley Judd.

"He's been working on that all summer," Smith told the crowd.

Judd, a 1990 Kentucky graduate, then wandered onto the floor, microphone in hand.

"I'm Ashley," she said, drawing laughs. She then walked over to Crawford and shook his hand, flashing a movie-star smile.

"Nice dunk," she said.

Indiana made a bit of a fashion statement as the Hoosiers donned new warm-up shirts that featured the candy stripes that have been a trademark on their warm-up pants.

Washington was one school that couldn't have its usual Midnight Madness. The Huskies have to hit the road for the first weekend of practice because of the world's richest man.

The Huskies will begin pre-season workouts at Evergreen College in Olympia, Wash., because Washington's gym is being used for an important campus fund-raiser. Microsoft chairman and co-founder Bill Gates is a featured speaker.

"This year, we wanted to do Midnight Madness, but the man in the city — Bill Gates — is doing a million-dollar deal," guard Nate Robinson said. "Friday, that's his thing. That's cool. We'll go to Evergreen."



Kentucky freshman Rajon Rondo vaults over fellow freshman Rameel Bradley for a dunk as the college basketball season officially opened in Lexington, Ky., with the Wildcats' Big Blue Madness early Saturday.

# Davenport to become No. 1 despite semifinal loss

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Lindsay Davenport lost to defending champion Anastasia Myskina 6-4, 7-6 (7-1) Saturday in the Kremlin Cup semifinals but will still remain the No. 1 ranking next week.

Elena Dementieva defeated Elena Bovina 6-4, 7-5 in the other semifinal and will face Myskina in the first all-Russian final in the Kremlin Cup. Myskina is seeking her third title this season.

Davenport will reclaim the top spot in women's tennis from Anna Maria Mauresmo, who skipped the Kremlin Cup because of a strained thigh. Davenport was

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winded and had a headache in her loss to Myskina, the French Open champion.

"It's been a very, very long year and a long summer for me with a lot of matches," said Myskina, a pro who has won a season-record seven titles out of 20 tournaments this year.

Davenport, seeded second, hadn't drop a set in her four previous matches against Myskina. The third-seeded Russian returned well and forced the Californian into long rallies.

"I desperately wanted to win today," Myskina said. "It helped me that Lindsay was feeling sick while I have just recovered from a fever."

## Seibu leads Japan Series

NAGOYA, Japan — Kazuhiro Wada hit a solo home run and Takashi Ishii allowed two hits in seven innings Saturday as the Seibu Lions defeated the Chunichi Dragons 2-0 in Game 1 of the best-of-7 Japan Series.

## Federer, Roddick, Hewitt pull out of Madrid Masters

MADRID, Spain — Roger Federer, Andy Roddick and Lleyton

Hewitt — the world's top three ranked players — pulled out of next week's Madrid Masters after other wave of withdrawals from the hard-court tournament.

Federer, ranked No. 1 and winner of three Grand Slam events this year, cited personal reasons and fatigue, organizers said. Roddick, No. 2, cited tendinitis in his left knee and Hewitt withdrew for personal reasons.

No. 6 Carlos Moya also withdrew because of a shoulder injury. Guillermo Coria, Gustavo Kuerten, Fabrice Santoro and Sebastian Grosjean pulled out earlier in the week.

The top-seeded player is now Tim Henman.

## Canas, Lopez win in Vienna

VIENNA, Austria — Argentina's Guillermo Canas beat Tommy Haas of Germany 6-4, 6-3 Saturday to advance to the final of the CA Trophy.

The sixth-seeded Canas will face Spain's Feliciano Lopez, who beat Davide Sanguinetti of Italy 6-3, 6-3.

## Shaughnessy loses

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan — Second-seeded Meghann Shaughnessy was hurt by poor serving and lost to 15-year-old Nicole Vladisova of the Czech Republic 6-1, 6-7, 7-6 (7-1) Saturday in the semifinals of the Tashkent Open.



New York Yankees closer Mariano Rivera has three World Series rings and 31 career postseason saves.

## Arms: Yankees rotation rounding into top form

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"Somebody has to go out and pitch," Torre said. "You do what you can at this time of the year. Teams trying to get to the World Series, they have to find a way to get it done."

The Yankees are doing that. Their rotation, which was in disarray in the middle of the season, is getting better.

Kevin Brown, scheduled to start Saturday, appears to have overcome his many ailments this season, the most recent a broken hand caused by punching a clubhouse wall. Brown gave up one run in six innings during a playoff victory against Minnesota.

Jon Lieber is 6-0 with a 2.85 ERA in his past seven starts. Mussina has had two good playoff starts and is 4-1 with a 2.59 ERA in his past eight starts.

And the Yankees will get Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez back this weekend.

Hernandez had his first start of

these playoffs pushed back, probably to Sunday, because of Friday's rainout. Hernandez did not start in the series against the Twins because of a tired arm, related to his return from shoulder surgery in May 2003.

Hernandez was 8-0 with a 2.51 ERA in 13 starts before finishing the season with two poor outings. The Yankees believe the 15-day layoff allowed Hernandez to regain his arm strength.

"This is like a war," an overly dramatic Hernandez said through a translator. "They can injure you, but what's important is that you don't die."

In Hernandez, the Yankees get a pitcher who is 9-3 with a 2.51 ERA in 16 career postseason appearances.

The Red Sox have replaced Schilling with Derek Lowe, who was 14-12 with a 5.42 ERA during the regular season. Lowe was 2-3 with a 9.28 ERA in five starts against the Yankees this season.

The rich really do get richer.

# Red Sox not ready to give up on injured Schilling just yet

BY JIMMY GOLEN

The Associated Press

**BOSTON**—With a balky ankle and tight shoes, Curt Schilling took the mound on Friday, throwing batting practice-speed pitches in the bullpen in steady rain.

And that was reason enough for the Boston Red Sox to be optimistic.

"He actually did pretty well — well enough where we're just leaving the door open for his season not to be over," Red Sox manager Terry Francona said Friday night after Game 3 of the ALCS was postponed by rain. "But that's the extent of it right now."

Boston trails 2-0 in the best-of-seven series against the New York Yankees. The game, if it's necessary, was rescheduled for Monday, but when the series resumes on Saturday the Red Sox will have a better idea whether their ace has made his last appearance in the playoffs.

"This is the first step, and the next step is to see how he shows up [Saturday]," Francona said. "And from there, then we'll see."

...The door hasn't been closed, but that's where we're at."

Schilling, who led the major leagues with 21 wins, lasted just three innings and 58 pitches while allowing six runs in Boston's 10-7 loss. Tuesday night's series opener. It was his poorest postseason performance since 1993.

Red Sox doctors said the sheath that covers two tendons in Schilling's right ankle is still allowing one of the tendons to slip out of its groove and rub against a bone. Schilling wasn't uncomfortable while pitching Tuesday because he was injected with a painkiller, but he wasn't able to push off the mound with his right leg, costing him velocity.

Schilling had a special high-top cleat made that would add sup-

port to his ankle and keep the tendon from moving. Two hours before the scheduled start of Game 3, he threw long toss in the outfield, then threw for about 15 minutes in the Red Sox bullpen, changing from high-top to low-top shoes to find the right fit.

"It worked good. It just hurt his toes," Francona said. "All that stuff and we got the wrong size."

Schilling has not been available for comment on either Thursday or Friday, but he called a local talk radio station on Thursday to say, "If I can't pitch without altering my mechanics, then we're going to have to win a World Series without me."

"It's doable, and if you're a world-champion club you're going to find a way," he told WEEI-AM. "And I believe we are, and I believe we will."

But Schilling's availability is crucial to Boston's hopes of making it past the Yankees to the World Series.

With the rainout, Bronson Arroyo was slated to pitch in Game 3 on Saturday, Tim Lincecum on

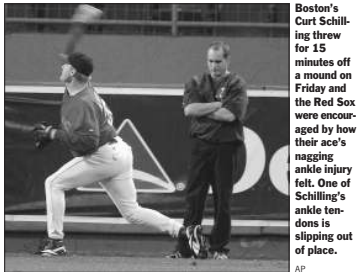
Sunday, Derek Lowe on Monday in Game 5 — the game that had been Schilling's to pitch.

That would have Pedro Martinez pitching on Tuesday in Game 6. If the series goes seven games and Schilling is not available, Arroyo, a 27-year-old without a full season in the majors, might have to pitch Game 7 at Yankee Stadium on short rest.

"Curt won 21 games and we won 90-something (98), so we have some pretty good guys," pitching coach Dave Wallace said. "I'm sure Curt would tell you the same thing: We've got some guys that are looking to step up."

If Martinez were brought back for Game 5 it would be on his normal four days' rest. But that would force Lowe to pitch in Yankee Stadium instead of at home. He has an 8-4 record with a 4.55 ERA at home and a 6-8 mark with a 6.21 ERA on the road this year.

"We are trying to win the series," Francona said. "That will be how we base our decision, solely, not to extend the series, to get to a certain game. It's based on trying to win four games."



Boston's Curt Schilling threw for 15 minutes off on Friday and the Red Sox were encouraged by how he pitched.

But the nagging ankle injury left one of Schilling's ankle tendons is slipping out of place.

AP

## Festive atmosphere fills dreary Boston

BY TOM YANTZ

The Hartford Courant

**BOSTON** — The sidewalks on Lansdowne Street were filled with tents, sleeping bags and lawn chairs Friday. Fans emerged from their temporary homes to throw baseballs and footballs in the area below the Green Monster seats at Fenway Park, four hours before the scheduled Game 3 of the Boston Red Sox-New York Yankees series.

"Why are we waiting in line? Why? Dedication. We all want to see the Sox," said Dave Millette, 48, of Key West, Fla. "I've been here since Thursday morning. My mother lives up in Rockland (Mass.)."

Millette was the first in line outside Gate C. About 300 fans were lined up behind him. All were waiting and hoping to buy a ticket. But the game was sold out.

"Corporations, other teams turn the tickets back in," said Abel Russell, who had driven down Thursday from Bangor, Maine. "Then they're put up for sale. One ticket a person. They buy it at face value and then go right in. This is an improve-

ment from last year when you could buy two and then some people went out and scalped them. You can't do that this year."

Russell, a restaurant manager, said he was able to get two tickets for Game 4 of last year's ALCS.

Russell and his friend Matt Ceban, also from Bangor, slept in Russell's car Thursday night. Millette, nicknamed "Captain Dave," wrote numbers with a red marker on the right hands of those behind him. Russell was No. 5, and Jeff Carson of Westford, Mass., was No. 11.

Cutting is not allowed in this line. "If someone came in late and tried to sneak in up front — you know, just trying to blend in there — well, let's just say it wouldn't happen," Russell said. "I would guess that person would become injured."

Though the sky was dreary and the Red Sox trailed the Yankees 2-0, the atmosphere was festive.

A Red Sox comeback and profanity-laced descriptions of the Yankees were the talk in this part of town.

Visitors could justifiably question the en-

deavor. After all, it was a wait of 30 hours outdoors — the temperature dipped into the 40s Thursday night — with only a chance to purchase a ticket.

"We love the Sox," said Millette, a self-employed carpenter who has been in town since the end of the regular season. "I got tickets for the last game of the Angels series last Friday. That's why we do this."

There even was a Yankees fan in line. "I drove from Syracuse. I did the same thing last year for the LCS and I saw Game 4 and 5," said Joshua Loughnough, wearing a military fatigue Yankees hat.

"I got a little scared [Thursday night]," said Loughnough, No. 15 in line. "Some Red Sox fans came by and I thought I'd get something poured on me or they'd dump me. But everything got cool. I've got this Ted Williams shirt on, which has helped out matters."

When the gates opened at 6:20 p.m. EDT, Captain Dave led his followers through Gate C. There were a few tickets available. Captain Dave, Russell and Loughnough were among the fortunate ones to buy them. But at 8:05 p.m., the game was postponed.

### LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

New York 10, Boston 7	Tuesday, Oct. 12
New York 3, Boston 1	Wednesday, Oct. 13
New York at Boston, 1 p.m.	Friday, Oct. 15
New York 2-0	New York leads series 2-0
New York (Brown 10-2) at Boston (Arroyo 19-9)	Saturday, Oct. 17
New York (Hernandez 12-10) at Boston (Wakefield 12-10)	Sunday, Oct. 18
New York (Mussina 12-10) at Boston (Lowe 14-12) or Martinez (16-5), if necessary	Monday, Oct. 18
Boston at New York, if necessary	Tuesday, Oct. 19
Boston at New York, if necessary	Wednesday, Oct. 20
Boston at New York, if necessary	Thursday, Oct. 21
St. Louis 10, Houston 10	Thursday, Oct. 13
St. Louis 6, Houston 4	St. Louis leads series 2-0
St. Louis (Suppan 15-7) at Houston (Clemens 18-4)	Saturday, Oct. 17
St. Louis (Marquis 15-7) at Houston (Oswalt 20-10)	Sunday, Oct. 18
St. Louis at Houston, if necessary	Monday, Oct. 18
Houston at St. Louis, if necessary	Wednesday, Oct. 20
Houston at St. Louis, if necessary	Thursday, Oct. 21
National League at American League	Friday, Oct. 22
St. Louis 10, Houston 10	Saturday, Oct. 23
St. Louis 6, Houston 4	Sunday, Oct. 24
St. Louis at Houston, if necessary	Monday, Oct. 25
Houston at St. Louis, if necessary	Tuesday, Oct. 26
Houston at St. Louis, if necessary	Wednesday, Oct. 27
St. Louis at Houston, if necessary	Thursday, Oct. 28
St. Louis at Houston, if necessary	Friday, Oct. 29
St. Louis at Houston, if necessary	Saturday, Oct. 30
St. Louis at Houston, if necessary	Sunday, Oct. 31

# Els, Westwood make World Match Play final

The Associated Press

VIRGINIA WATER, England — Defending champion Ernie Els beat Padraig Harrington 5 and 4 Saturday to move into the final of the World Match Play Championship and stay on course for a record sixth title.

Els, who shares the record of five World Match Play titles with Gary Player and Seve Ballesteros, will face Lee Westwood, who withstood a late comeback by Miguel Angel Jimenez to win the other semifinal 1-up.

## Golf roundup

Westwood was 5-up with eight holes to play before Jimenez won three straight and the

16th to make it close.

The winner Sunday receives \$1.8 million, billed as the biggest prize in world golf.

Els, who turns 35 Sunday, will appear in the final for a record seventh time. His only loss in the final came against Vijay Singh in 1997. However, Westwood has beaten Els in the only two matches the two have played, in the second round in 1998 and the semifinals in 2000.

"It's one thing making the final, another thing trying to win it," Els said. "I'm sure Lee will have a lot of confidence. It's a new game, a new match."

In the morning, Els missed six short putts, including successive 5-footers at the 15th and 16th, both of which he lost.

"They really annoyed me," he said. "I had gotten a grip on the match. I had done the hard work."

His lead was down to two, but he won the 17th and improved his putting in the afternoon, maintaining a three-hole lead over



Ernie Els celebrates a birdie putt on the seventh hole during the HSBC World Match Play Championship on Saturday.

Harrington — who was played with an injured right thumb — the rest of the way. Westwood never led Jimenez until an eagle at the 12th, before birdies at 15, 16 and 17.

Jimenez defeated European Ryder Cup captain Bernhard Langer earlier Saturday to advance to the semifinals.

## Geiberger holds 1-stroke lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Brent Geiberger used a heat wrap to help discomfort in his ailing hip and shot a bogey-free 67 Friday to give him a one-shot lead after the

second round of the Chrysler Classic of Greensboro. His 11-under 133 was one shot better than 2001 PGA champion David Toms (65), Tom Pernice Jr. (68) and journeyman Jeff Brehaut (66).

"It's only Friday," Geiberger said. "It's one of those things you just don't get too caught up in, especially with the holes coming in. You start thinking about other things, you can make a 6 or a 7 out here in a hurry."

At 14th on the U.S. PGA Tour money list, he needs a good week to avoid returning to qualifying school for the first time since 1996. Geiberger's lone career victory came at Hartford in 1999 — the only previous time he played in the last group on a weekend — and injuries have hampered him the past two years.

His best finish of 2004 is a tie for 14th at the Texas Open, and a victory here would match the one his father, Al, earned in 1976.

He and the rest of the field faced much more difficult conditions Friday, particularly in the afternoon when the wind kicked up and made club selection a guessing game. Fortunately, an early morning shower left the greens soft and receptive.

"It was tough, and it seemed to get worse as the round went on," said Toms, who tied Jerry Kelly for low round among the leaders. "It was a good score considering the conditions."

Kelly joined first-round leader Jason Dufner (70), Joe Ogilvie (67), Tom Lehman (66) and Bo Van Pelt (69) in a group two shots back. Defending champion Shigeaki Maruyama had a 70 and fell five shots back.

Davis Love III, who redesigned the greens at Forest Oaks Country Club before last year's tournament, finished at even-par

144 and missed the cut by three shots.

## Park pulls away from field

PALM DESERT, Calif. — Grace Park followed her sensational first round with a steady, 5-under 67 Friday and opened a four-shot lead midway through the Samsoning World Championship.

Park, who had perhaps the best round of her career with a 62 to begin the tournament, went to 15-under 129 through 36 holes at Bighorn Golf Club.

Shi Hyun Ahn, like Park a native of South Korea, and Karen Stupples matched 65s and were tied for second.

Three-time tournament champion Annika Sorenstam shot 68 and was tied for fourth, five shots off the lead, with Cristie Kerr (68), Lorena Ochoa (68) and Catriona Matthew (70).

Sorenstam, who had three birdies and one eagle, finished with a three-putt bogey on the final hole.

Amateur Michelle Wie matched par and was 17 shots back through two rounds. Wie, a 10th-grader in Honolulu who turned 15 on Monday, was ahead of only Laura Davies (147) in the select 20-player field.

## Four tied at SBC Championship

SAN ANTONIO — Tom Kite, even after the front nine, made five birdies over his next seven holes for a 5-under 66 in the opening round of the SBC Championship.

That left Kite, who has one victory on the Champions Tour this year, in a tie for the lead with playing partner Tom Jenkins, David Stockton and James Mason.

Jim Thorpe and Mark McNulty were one shot back, while points leader Hale Irwin and 2002 champion Dana Quigley were in a group of 13 at 68 in the Oaks Hills Country Club.

# Bid to bar Expos' move gets hearing in federal court

The Associated Press

MIAMI — A hearing on the lawsuit aimed at blocking the Montreal Expos' move to Washington,

D.C. will be held in Miami the day before the capital's city council is scheduled to vote on millions of dollars in renovations to

RFK Stadium to make it ready for next season.

U.S. District Court Judge Ursula Ungaro-Benages on Friday set Dec. 6 for the hearing on the motion for a preliminary injunction against the move sought by 14 former limited partners in the Expos.

The judge left open the possibility she would rule from the bench at the end of the hearing.

The partners sued in Miami federal court in July 2002 claiming major league baseball and commissioner Bud Selig fraudulently conspired with former Expos principal owner Jeffrey Loria to eliminate Montreal and allow him to buy the Florida Marlins. The injunction would halt the Expos' move pending trial on the merits of their claims.

But a three-member arbitration panel's ruling expected by Nov. 15 may make the hearing moot.

Jeffrey Kessler, attorney for the minority partners, told the judge at Friday's status conference that if the arbitrators were to rule conclusively against the partners it is "very unlikely we'll proceed with the motion for preliminary injunction."

Loria and Marlins president David Samson, also a defendant in the suit, and the minority part-

ners were told in 2002 to resolve their dispute through arbitration. Major league baseball and Selig were not parties in the arbitration.

The arbitrators ended the hearing last Aug. 18 and said they planned to release their findings and rulings by Nov. 15.

The Dec. 6 hearing will leave Loria and Samson on the sidelines since it will only consider whether the Expos will be blocked from leaving Montreal.

The Washington city council is scheduled to vote Dec. 7 on spending \$10 million to \$15 million on RFK renovations.

The minority partners sued after the Expos were bought in 2002 for \$120 million by baseball's other 29 teams, freeing Loria to buy the Marlins.

## Guzman eligible for free agency

MINNEAPOLIS The Minnesota Twins declined their 2005 option on shortstop Cristian Guzman's contract Friday, making him eligible for free agency.

Guzman, who would've made \$5.25 million next year, hit .274 with eight home runs and 46 RBIs in his sixth major league season. He has been plagued by injuries since being named to the All-Star team in 2001.

## A's decline option on Dye

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oak-

land Athletics declined their contract options for next season on outfielder Jermaine Dye and left-hander Chris Hammond on Friday.

Dye batted .265 with 23 homers and 80 RBIs last season, and the A's decided the oft-injured slugger wasn't worth his \$14 million mutual option for 2005. He will receive a \$1.5 million buyout.

Dye played just 65 games in 2002 after breaking his leg with a foul ball in the 2001 playoffs. He hit just .231 after the All-Star break last season and missed his left thumb and missed several important games for Oakland's playoff hopes.

## Mets interview Jaramillo

NEW YORK — Texas Rangers hitting coach Rudy Jaramillo interviewed with the New York Mets on Friday, the second candidate to apply for the managerial opening since the firing of Art Howe.

The 54-year-old Jaramillo met with Mets general manager Omar Minaya, a longtime friend, and assistant GM Joe Ricco.

The Mets expect to interview New York Yankees bench coach Willie Randolph on Monday and former Anaheim Angels manager Jerry Collins on Tuesday, Minaya said.

Former Toronto Blue Jays manager Carlos Torres interviewed with the Mets last Friday.



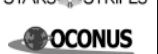
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# Defense? It's in the Cards

## Errorless defense helps St. Louis build playoff edge

BY R.B. FALLSTROM  
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Dominant hitting has been the St. Louis Cardinals' calling card this postseason. They're averaging six runs and two homers over six games, five of which they've won.

What's gone largely unnoticed as they've built a 2-0 lead over the Houston Astros in the NL championship series is their defense. They're the only team left in the postseason yet to commit an error.

This is not to say that other teams are exactly butchering plays in the field. The New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox had committed one error apiece entering Game 3 of the ALCS and the Astros had five.

Still, perfection is something else.

"Our defense comes up big at night and in night out," center fielder Jim Edmonds said. "So we don't have to win just offensively. We can get big outs when we need them on defense."

Four Cardinals won Gold Gloves last year. Edmonds is one of the best at pulling home runs out of the stands. Shortstop Edgar Renteria has great range and an arm to match. Catcher Mike Matheny has a good arm and is one

of the best at blocking balls in the dirt. Third baseman Scott Rolen is the best defensively that manager Tony La Russa has ever seen.

Right fielder Larry Walker has won seven Gold Gloves, giving the team a total of 22, including six for Edmonds, five for Rolen and two each for Matheny and Renteria.

Others can make the plays, too. Matheny, first baseman Albert Pujols and left fielder Reggie Sanders made defensive contributions to a 6-4 Game 2 victory on Thursday night. Matheny picked off Jeff Bagwell on a strikeout, producing a double play that defused a potential rally. Pujols swooped in on pinch-hitter Eric Bruntlett's sacrifice bunt attempt and turned it into an easy force-out at third that Rolen nearly turned into a double play.

And Sanders, never noted for his arm, tracked down Jose Vizcaino's drive to the gap, then wheeled and threw him out as he tried for a double. The key to the play was not slipping on wet grass in a game played in 48-degree weather and steady rain.

"I was able to keep my feet underneath me and not fall down," Sanders said. "My objective was just to get the ball in as fast as I could."

The Cardinals committed 97 er-

rors in the regular season, sixth-best in the NL. But so far, the postseason has been their time.

"You have to play different right now to win some games," Pujols said. "If we were better in the year, we need to get even better right now because if you make a mistake they can make you pay."

"You want to make sure you're on your toes."

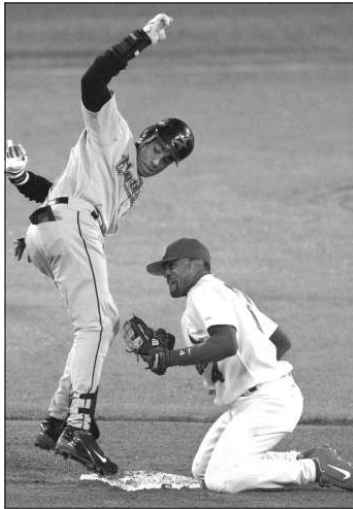
Two of the big plays came in the sixth to keep the Cardinals ahead 4-3. Sanders, who had six outfield assists in the regular season, threw out Vizcaino to start the inning. The next batter, Brad Ausmus, singled, and Bruntlett was trying to move him up a base.

Pujols was well in on the grass and ready to pounce when Bruntlett bunted.

"I knew that it had been raining a lot," Pujols said. "I just want to make sure I get there, get the ball and just give it a good throw and try to get an out, not try and get a double play."

Matheny's work behind the plate minimized leadoff walks to Carlos Beltran and Bagwell by Matt Morris to start the third. On strike three to Jeff Kent, he caught Bagwell straying off first.

Matheny also caught Morgan Ensberg trying to steal second in the seventh after Ensberg had tied the game 4-4 with a single.



Houston's Jose Vizcaino pops out of his slide, having already been tagged out by St. Louis' Tony Womack trying to stretch a single in the fourth inning of Friday night's Game 2 of the NLCS. St. Louis won 6-4.

# Hand injury could keep Cardinals reliever Kline out of NLCS

BY BEN BOLCH  
Los Angeles Times

HOUSTON — St. Louis Cardinals reliever Steve Kline's status for the rest of the

National League championship series was in doubt Friday after he traveled to Indianapolis to see a hand specialist.

Kline aggravated a torn tendon in the index finger of his throwing hand Thursday during the sixth inning of Game 2, when he gave up consecutive singles to Houston's Jose Vizcaino and Brad Ausmus before

leaving the game.

"It was swelling yesterday," St. Louis Manager Tony La Russa said Friday. "He was hurting when the game was over."

If Kline is unable to pitch, Ray King would be St. Louis' only left-handed reliever.

Kline has pitched 1 1/2 scoreless innings in the postseason. He missed 28 games with a strained groin and the finger injury before returning from the disabled list Sept. 29.

He wasn't quite as good as he's been, but he was effective," La Russa said.

For the regular season, Kline had a 2-2 record with a 1.79 ERA and limited

left-handers to a .142 batting average.

### Not so memorable advice

The first advice Roger Clemens gave Jeff Suppan, at the behest of Suppan's pitching coach in the Boston Red Sox organization, was not particularly memorable.

"I don't remember what that advice was," Suppan said Friday, less than 24 hours before he was to face Clemens in Game 3 of the NL championship series.

The pitchers were teammates with the Red Sox from 1995 to 1996, before the Toronto Blue Jays signed Clemens as a free agent in December 1996 and the Arizona

Diamondbacks acquired Suppan in the first round of the 1997 expansion draft.

"Getting a chance to play with him in the major leagues was a great experience for me, just watching his work ethic," Suppan said. "Obviously, he's done it for so long, he's just kept his body in great shape. As a young player, seeing that type of person is a great role model."

### Astros to honor Caminiti

The Houston Astros will honor former third baseman Ken Caminiti, who died Sunday in New York at 41, before Saturday's game with a moment of silence and a video tribute.

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# Voeller's perfect pass means title for Seoul Falcons

Stars and Stripes

On a day of imperfection, it took a perfect pass from Bruce Voeller to help Seoul American capture its fourth straight Korea prep football crown.

Voeller found Phillippe Engade in the corner of the end zone with a 21-yard touchdown pass to boost the Falcons past the Osan American Cougars 20-13 on Saturday at Falcons Field.

"It was one of those perfectly thrown passes that only one person could catch and behind the one person defending," Osan coach Tony Alvarado said of Voeller's game-winning pass with 7:36 left. "Bruce had a great day. I was impressed. That touchdown pass was a perfect play."

Seoul American ran its second-best winning streak in the Pacific to 19 straight games, and won its second straight title as a high school program and fourth in a row dating back to 2001, when the Korea league was run by Youth Services.

Elsewhere, rain washed out the final regular-season weekend of Independent Interscholastic Athletic Association of Guam football. It wasn't immediately known when the three games, including a Guam High night home game at Naval Station against Simon Sanchez, would be rescheduled.

A bit of trickery helped American School in Japan to its first victory of the season, as the Mustangs converted a fake field goal into a touchdown pass held on for a 10-7 homecoming victory over the Robert D. Edgren Eagles.

## Korea Seoul American 20, Osan American 13

YONGSAN GARRISON, South Korea — Voeller's pass highlighted a game filled with turnovers. Ted Falcon coughed up the ball four times and Voeller had two passes intercepted, while the Cougars lost five fumbles.

"It was a tough game all the way around," Falcons coach Julian Harden said. "It was a hard-fought game on both sides of the ball."

Every time the Falcons, who blanked the Cougars 20-0 in the Sept. 18 season opener, tried to pull ahead, Osan would rally back to tie it, thanks to the rushing of Terry Stephens.

Leo Pacheco ran 33 yards for a first-quarter touchdown, only to have Stephens tie it with a 32-yard run. Kris Stadler put the Falcons up 13-7 at halftime with a 21-yard run, but Stephens' 71-yarder tied it again in the third period.

Stadler finished with 110 yards on 10 carries, Pacheco ran six times for 94 yards, Voeller finished 14-for-21 for 160 yards and Anglade had four catches for 68 yards. Leo Kim led the defense with 12 tackles and one fumble recovery.

Osan had one last chance to tie it late in the fourth quarter, after Stephens forced a fumble by sucking Voeller. But the Cougars simply ran out of time, Alvarado said.

"We tried to spoil the (Falcons) homecoming," Alvarado said. "The guys played hard. They couldn't have given me a better effort. We just came up a little short."

## Prep standings

Japan overall					
	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
Yokota	6	0	1.000	229	21
Nile C. Kinnick	4	1	.800	142	33
Robert D. Edgren	2	4	.333	76	168
Am. School Japan	1	4	.200	49	156
Zama American	1	5	.167	49	166

Zama American	1	5	.167	48	166
Japan Football League					
	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
Yokota	5	0	1.000	174	21
Nile C. Kinnick	3	1	.750	98	33
Robert D. Edgren	1	3	.250	41	137

Kanto Plain Association of Secondary Schools				
	W	L	Pct	PF PA
	5	0	1.000	113 14
Nile C. Kinicki	3	1	750	114 13
Zama American	1	4	200	59 152

	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
Yokota	4	0	1.000	132	14
Nile C. Kinnick	3	1	.750	114	13
Zama American	1	4	.200	36	152
Am. School Japan	0	3	.000	18	121

Friday's game				
Yokota 36,	Zama American 8			
Saturday's game				
American School In Japan 10,	Robert D			
Edgren 7				

**Friday, Oct. 22**  
Zama American at Robert D. Edgren, 7 p.m.

**Saturday, Oct. 23**  
Nile C. Kinnick at American School In Japan, 3 p.m.

Independent Interscholastic Athletic Association of Guam				
	W	L	Pct	PF PA
x-Fr Duenas	5	0	1.000	165 32
Simon Sanchez	3	2	.600	118 58

Simon Sanchez	3	2	.600	118	58
Geor. Washington	3	2	.600	106	28
John F. Kennedy	3	2	.600	123	58
Guam High	2	3	.400	98	86
Southern	2	3	.400	16	114
Guam Int'l Chr.	0	6	.000	40	280

...x-clinched regular-season championship, first-round bye in island playoffs.

**Saturday's games**

Father Duenas Memorial at George Washington, ppd., rain

Southern at John F. Kennedy, ppd., rain  
Simon Sanchez vs. Guam High at Nava  
Station, ppd., rain

**Korean-American Interscholastic  
Activities Council**

W	L	Pct	PF	PA
5	0	1.000	113	14
Nile C. Kinicki	3	1	750	114
Zama American	1	4	200	59

	W	L	Pct	PF	PA
x-Seoul American	3	0	1.000	87	13
Osan American	1	1	.500	39	40
Taegu American	0	2	.000	0	73

x-clinched league title.

Seoul American 20, Osan American 13  
**Saturday, Oct. 23**  
 Seoul American at Taegu American, 2 p.m.

Japan				
American School In Japan 10				

**American School in Japan 10**  
**Robert D. Edgren 7**  
TOKYO — Before a joyous  
homecoming crowd of more than

homecoming crowd of more than 500 at Mustang Valley, ASU avenged a 28-21 loss earlier this season to Edgren by reaching in

Appearing to line up for first-half field goal, holder Shaw

Seevers instead pulled up and tossed a 12-yard touchdown pass to Tom Fukui, followed by Raf

Eddy's extra point.

The Eagles rallied to tie it on Rickey Andersen's 1-yard run.

and Patrick Pezoulas' extra point to start the fourth period, but Eddy gave ASIJ the lead for good.

with a 28-yard field goal later in the period. The Mustangs then staged a goal-line stand with 1:50 left and won out the clock.

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# Dailey's historic passing day helps Huskers rebound

The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Joe Dailey became the first Nebraska quarterback to throw for more than 300 yards and tied a school record with five touchdown passes as the Cornhuskers bounced back from the worst loss in school history to beat Baylor 59-27 on Saturday.

Dailey was 13-for-20 for 342 yards, breaking the record of 297 yards set by Dave Humm against Wisconsin in 1973.

Dailey threw touchdowns of 27 and 45 yards to Isaiah fluellen in the last 1:21 of the first half to give the Huskers a 31-3 lead.

Nebraska (4-2, 2-1 Big 12) had no turnovers after committing seven in last week's 70-10 loss at Texas Tech. The Huskers had turned the ball over 23 times in their first three games.

Baylor (2-4, 0-3) is 0-34 in Big 12 road games.

Cosch Bill Callahan was conservative with his West Coast offense early in the game. The Huskers kept the ball on the ground on 20 of their first 24 plays from scrimmage.

Dailey's first two touchdown passes were short flips to running backs.

In other games Saturday:

**Colorado 19, Iowa State 14:** Mason Crosby kicked four field goals — one a school record 60-yarder and another from 54 yards — and host Colorado handed the Cyclones their 13th straight conference loss.

Colorado (4-2, 1-2 Big 12) started sophomore James Cox at quarterback in place of Joel Klatt, then switched back after Cox threw an interception late in the second quarter. Klatt threw two interceptions and Colorado had just 123 yards in the second half.

Iowa State (2-4, 0-3) muffed two punts and missed two short field goal attempts.

**Virginia Tech 62, Florida A&M 0:** In Blacksburg, Va., Bryan Ran-

## College roundup

dall threw four touchdown passes and Virginia Tech (5-2) forced five turnovers against the Division I-AA Rattlers (2-5).

**Clemson 35, Utah State 6:** Reggie Merrinweather had two of Clemson's four rushing touchdowns to help the host Tigers (2-4) snap a four-game losing streak. The Aggies (2-5) lost their third straight.

**Georgia Tech 24, Duke 7:** In Atlanta, P.J. Daniels rushed for 114 yards and threw the first touchdown pass of his career while freshman Calvin Johnson caught two TD passes for the Yellow Jackets (4-2, 3-2 ACC).

Tech had five sacks and held Duke (1-5, 0-3) to 184 yards.

**Pittsburgh 20, Boston College 17 (OT):** Josh Cummings kicked a 27-yard field goal and cornerback Mike Phillips then forced a fumble to preserve Pitt's overtime victory at home.

The Eagles (4-2, 1-2 Big East) forced overtime with a 10-play, 89-yard drive that ended with a 10-yard touchdown pass from Paul Peterson (32-for-53 for a career-best 367 yards and two TDs) to Larry Lester with 3:26 left.

Tyler Palko was 12-for-27 for 132 yards and ran for 55 yards and a score for Pitt (4-2, 2-1).

**Rutgers 16, Temple 6:** Jeremy Ito kicked three field goals and Ryan Hart threw a late touchdown pass to help host Rutgers (4-2) hold Temple (1-6) despite committing five turnovers.

**Memphis 49, Tulane 24:** DeAngelo Williams rushed for 152 yards and two touchdowns and teammate Darron White added two scores for the host Tigers (5-1, 2-1 Conference USA).

Memphis scored three touchdowns in the third quarter to pull away from the Green Wave (1-6, 0-3).

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# The streak lives: Notre Dame rots Navy

## Irish beat Midshipmen for 41st consecutive time

BY RALPH D. RUSSO

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — There's no secret to Notre Dame's 41-game winning streak against Navy.

The Fighting Irish are bigger, stronger and faster — and they showed it on Saturday.

Ryan Grant ran for 114 yards and two touchdowns and Notre Dame had little trouble extending its NCAA-record winning streak against the Midshipmen with a 27-0 victory.

Navy (5-1) came in unbeaten with hopes of ending four decades of futility against the Irish. Adding to the optimism for the Midshipmen were their performances against Notre Dame the past two seasons. The Irish needed late scores in both to escape victories.

"We remember how close this game has been the last two years," Notre Dame linebacker Mike Goolsby. "That was the thing Coach (Greg) Mattison tried to get across to us this week. It doesn't have to be close."

The defensive line coach was right. Grant and Notre Dame's dominant lines wrapped this one up early.

Notre Dame (5-2) needed two possessions to take a 14-0 lead.

"It kind of set the tone for the game and gave us confidence," said quarterback Brady Quinn, who was 11-for-20 for 130 yards.

The Irish went into halftime ahead 17-0, having allowed Navy's triple-option attack to cross midfield at Giants Stadium once.

The Midshipmen got their ground game going on the first drive of the second half, marching 81 yards without throwing a pass. But Navy stalled and settled for a field goal to make it 17-3.

Kyle Eckel finished with 102 yards on 22 rushes for Navy, but playing from behind doesn't suit the Midshipmen. Navy completed three of six passes for 44 yards.

"We'd have to have played mentally perfect to have a chance to win this game, and obviously we didn't do that," said quarterback Aaron Polanco, who was held to 10 yards on 24 carries.

Navy came in averaging 267 yards rushing, but led by defensive tackles Greg Pauly and Derek Landri. Notre Dame had six sacks and limited the Midshipmen to 216 yards rushing.

"We heard it all week," Goolsby said. "It's all about discipline."

Added Pauly, "Everyone just

took their assignment and stuck to them."

Navy's only touchdown came on a late 5-yard run by Frank Davis.

Notre Dame showed its version of power football on its first drive of the second half. The Irish went 73 yards in 13 plays, throwing just two short passes. Grant, from nearby Nyack, N.Y., accounted for 64 yards on the drive — 55 on nine rushes. He skipped into the end zone from a yard out to make it 24-3 late in the third quarter.

Grant, who's been limited by a hamstring injury this season, carried the ball 20 times for his first 100-yard game in two years.

Roger Staubach directed the last Navy victory over Notre Dame in 1963, the year in which he won the Heisman Trophy. While there have been a few tight games since, this one was typical of the series. During the streak, Notre Dame has won 34 times by double digits.

"It's not like they're beating Southern Cal 41 times in a row," Navy coach Paul Johnson said. "They're beating an academy."

The next longest active winning streak between the teams is Nebraska's 36 over Kansas.

Navy managed only 95 yards in the first half, all on the ground.



Navy quarterback Aaron Polanco, left, is tackled by Notre Dame safety Quentin Burrell on Saturday during the Irish's 27-0 victory at Giants Stadium. Polanco had only 44 yards passing and 19 yards rushing as the Midshipmen (5-1) were held to 260 total yards.

# White's four TD passes lead Sooners over K-State

The Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Jason White threw four touchdown passes, two each to Travis Wilson and Mark Clayton, and No. 2

Oklahoma overcame mistakes to beat Kansas State 31-21 Saturday.

Freshman star Adrian Peterson added 130 yards rushing — all but 26 of those after halftime — and helped the Sooners (6-0, 3-0 Big 12) control the tempo in the fourth quarter. He's the first Oklahoma freshman to run for more than 100 yards in each of his first six games.

Kansas State, which beat Oklahoma 35-7 for the Big 12 title last season, led three times Saturday but dropped to 2-4 overall and 0-3 in conference play for the first time since 2001.

White finished the game 20-for-31 for 256 yards with one interception.

The Wildcats took a 21-17 lead with just under 10 minutes left in the third quarter after White's only blunder of the day. On first down from his 27, White threw into the left flat — directly to linebacker Brandon Archer, who returned it 27 yards for a touchdown.

White redeemed himself on Oklahoma's next possession, throwing a 15-yard scoring pass to Clayton for a 24-21 lead.

"I knew I made a mistake but you wanted to make up for it," White said. "The pass was there all day, and we had to take advantage of it."

Clayton's 8-yard TD catch made it 31-21 midway through the fourth quarter, capping a drive on which Peterson carried seven times for 46 yards.

Oklahoma held the ball for more than five minutes on that decisive 12-play, 78-yard possession.

Darren Sproles, Kansas State's



Kansas State tailback Darren Sproles (43) is tackled by Oklahoma's Clint Ingram (44) during OU's 31-21 victory on Saturday.

Sproles was held to 34 yards rushing.

All-America running back, was held largely in check by Oklahoma's defense and Kansas State's pass-first game plan.

Sproles, who ran for 235 yards in the Big 12 title game, had 34 yards on 13 carries. "We kept giving them different wrinkles with our blitzes," Sooners coach Bob Stoops said. "I'm really proud of our rush defense, too, to hold Sproles down like that."

The Sooners, who went three-and-out on their first two possessions and had six penalties for 60 yards in the first 16 minutes, fell behind 14-7 on Dylan Meier's 38-yard pass to Yamon Figures early in the second quarter. On Oklahoma's next possession, White and Wilson hooked up twice for 55 yards, the last time on a 14-yard touchdown pass to make it 14-14.

In other TD passes on Saturday:

**No. 12 Georgia 33, Vanderbilt 13:** David Greene passed for two touchdowns and ran for another to help the host Bulldogs (5-1, 3-1 Southeastern Conference) bounce back from their first loss of the season.

Georgia's freshmen tailbacks both had over 100 yards, the first pair to accomplish that feat for the Bulldogs in 12 years.

Danny Ware ran for 127 yards and Thomas Brown had 122, including a touchdown.

Garrison Hearst and Mack Strong were the last 100-yard duo in a 1992 victory over South Carolina.

Greene picked up the 37th victory of his career, breaking a tie with College Football Hall of Famer Johnny Rauch to become the winningest quarterback in Georgia history.

Vanderbilt (1-5, 1-3) is only one defeat from its 22nd straight losing season. Georgia piled up a season-high 527 yards, holding the Commodores to just 187.

Greene completed 14 of 21 passes for 191 yards, including a pair of touchdowns in the third quarter that put the game out of reach.

**No. 14 Michigan 30, Illinois 19:** In Champaign, Ill., Michael Hart rushed for 234 yards and Michigan outscored Illinois 20-2 in the second half to send the Illini to their 12th consecutive conference loss.

The Wolverines, whose passing game sputtered in the first half, turned almost exclusively to their running game after halftime.

Hart ran for 127 yards and Mack Martin added 60 yards rushing in the second half as the Wolverines kept the ball on the ground after two first-half interceptions by Chad Henne led to a 17-10 halftime deficit.

Michigan threw only nine passes and rushed 39 times after the intermission.

Michigan (6-1, 4-0 Big Ten) won its fifth straight game. The Illini (3-4, 0-4) haven't won in the conference since the last game of the 2002 season.

The Wolverines held the Illini to 98 yards rushing, with running for 294. Henne was 14-for-27 for 114 yards and one touchdown.

Illinois quarterback Jon Beutjer was 20 of 39 for 156 yards, but he threw three interceptions.

**Michigan St. 51, No. 19 Minnesota 17:** Drew Stanton passed for 308 yards and ran for 102, setting a school record for total offense as the host Spartans (4-3, 3-1 Big Ten) rekindled their bowl hopes.

The Gophers (5-2, 2-2) have lost two straight.

Michigan State gained 407 yards in the first half, a school record, while taking a 31-10 lead. The Spartans finished with 636 yards.

Stanton's 414 total yards, which also included a reception for 4 yards, topped the mark of 393 set by quarterback Jeff Smoker against Fresno State in 2001.

The Spartans, 9-3 against ranked teams at home since 1998, amassed 324 rushing yards. Jehu Caulcrick had 94 yards and two TDs on 13 carries for Michigan State. Stanton was 20-for-31 with three touchdown passes, including two to tight end Eric Knott. Terry Love also caught a touchdown pass. Stanton threw two interceptions.

Minnesota entered the game averaging 301 yards rushing per game, third best in the nation behind Rice and Texas.

But the Gophers finished with only 102 rushing yards as Laurence Maroney had 54 yards and Marion Barber III had 36.

**No. 22 Florida 52, Middle Tennessee 16:** In Gainesville, Fla., Chris Leak threw three touchdown passes, DeShawn Wynn scored three times and Florida rebounded from a home loss to LSU.

Leak, who was 15-for-33 for the season-long 142 yards in a 24-21 loss to the Tigers, completed 17 of 22 passes for 316 yards against the Blue Raiders (2-4).

Given plenty of time to throw, Leak had TD passes to O.J. Small, Andre Caldwell and Chad Jackson before sitting out the fourth quarter.

Wynn ran for 81 yards, and Claitrick Fason added 48 yards and a touchdown on the ground.

# Bucs, Rams renew rivalry in prime time

BY JIM SALTER

The Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS — For the fourth straight time, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and St. Louis Rams will be playing on Monday night.

There's good reason for that: Through the early part of the decade they were among the NFL's elite teams. This year, though, both teams have struggled.

The Rams (3-2) had to rally from a 17-point deficit late in the fourth quarter to beat Seattle 33-27 in overtime Sunday to move above .500; the Bucs (1-4) beat New Orleans 20-17 for their first win.

The rivalry began when the Rams beat the Bucs 11-6 in the NFC championship game following the 1999 season. Since then, Tampa Bay has won all four regular-season games against St. Louis.

And no matter what has happened this year, the matchup still gets both teams fired up.

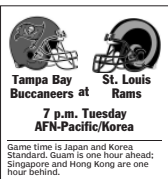
"This is kind of why you coach and why you play, for games like this," Rams coach Mike Martz said. "There's a lot of intensity in this game. These two teams go at each other in a terrific way that's good for the National Football League. I look forward to it."

So does Tampa Bay linebacker Derrick Brooks.

"Good football teams matching head-to-head is always fun," he said.

Bucs coach Jon Gruden sees no drop-off in the Rams from their glory days.

"They lead the league in presenting challenges," Gruden said. "In Tampa Bay, Mike Martz is a great, creative coach."



Game time is Japan and Korea Standard, Guam is one hour ahead; Singapore and Hong Kong are one hour behind.

"Marshall Faulk has a running mate now — Steven Jackson looks outstanding. What can you say about Torry Holt and Isaac Bruce? They're two of the best in football. They've got all the key components necessary to be a great team."

The rivalry has always matched the Rams' speed-burner offense against Tampa Bay's equally fast defense. That hasn't changed despite the Bucs' slow start. Tampa Bay is 8-13 since winning the 2003 Super Bowl.

Tampa Bay's defense remains among the elite, allowing 17 points or fewer in four of five games this season.

"We've been in position to win a lot of games this season," Gruden said. "We've played some really good football at times."

This despite the loss of safety John Lynch to Denver and defensive tackle Warren Sapp to Oakland. Gruden said losing players because of the salary cap is a fact of life the Bucs are now dealing with.

"You can't dwell on your Super Bowl memory and you can't dwell on the loss of a loved one or

the tragedy of losing a friend or a great player, whatever adversity you're hit with," Gruden said. "Get over it, man, it's part of life."

The Rams may have turned around their season with their rally at the end of Sunday's game at previously undefeated Seattle. Down by 17 with under six minutes remaining, St. Louis rallied to tie the game in the waning seconds and won it on the first possession of overtime. The two-game swing against NFC West-leading Seattle left the Rams just a half-game behind instead of 2½.

As far as Martz is concerned, that game is history.

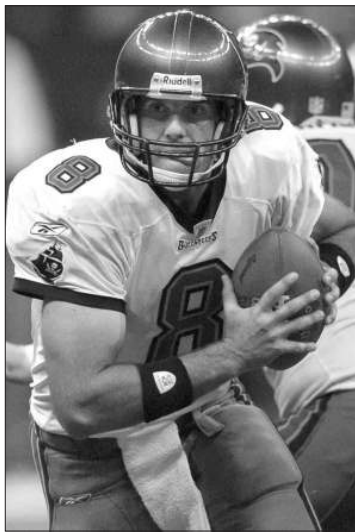
"That game's done and over with," Martz said. "We're moving on. Just like a heartbreaking loss. No matter what the emotion is, it takes away and it is a distraction, good or bad."

Brian Griese, who came in for the injured Chris Simms and was 16-for-19 for 194 yards in the win over New Orleans, will get his first start for Tampa Bay.

"He's a still a young guy, he's 29 years old and has a great grasp of what we're doing," Gruden said. "I think he's got a good amount of talent. We've excited about him. Hopefully he's at his best Monday night."

Martz also has been impressed. "He's a very, very accurate passer," Martz said. "He's got a strong enough arm to throw the deep outs, but he's got great touch as well."

Griese's counterpart, Marc Bulger, shrugged off three interceptions in leading the Rams' late rally over Seattle, his eighth career come-from-behind victory. He is 21-5 as the Rams' starting quarterback.



Tampa Bay Buccaneers quarterback Brian Griese went 16-for-19 for 194 yards last week in replacing the injured Chris Simms against the New Orleans Saints. Griese will get his first start on Monday night.

# Jets, Giants thrilling NY with surprising success

BY TOM CANAVAN

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Lost in the excitement of the latest renewal of the Yankees-Red Sox rivalry and the exploits of A-Rod, Jeter and Mariano is the other story quietly gaining momentum in the New York area.

It's the unexpected rise of the Jets and Giants, who together are providing two of the NFL's biggest surprises this season.

Also-runs a year ago with a combined 10 victories, the teams are off to great starts.

The Giants (4-1) are riding a four-game winning streak under new, no-nonsense coach Tom Coughlin, beating an off week. Their only loss was to Philadelphia (4-0).

If Herm Edwards' Jets (4-0) beat San Francisco on Sunday at Giants Stadium, it will be a franchise-record best start.

"The thing you find out in this league is that one year doesn't determine what is going to happen the next year," said Giants quarterback Kurt Warner, the two-time MVP who has added another surprise with a career-reviving season.

While no one on either team is seriously considering an All-New York Super Bowl just yet, Giants running back Tiki Barber, who leads the NFL in rushing, let his mind wander for a split second.

"They'll have to move it here," Barber said of shifting the title game from Jacksonville, Fla., to the Meadowlands in New Jersey.

"Most people in Florida are from New

York and New Jersey anyway," Giants center Shaun O'Hara quipped.

Jokes aside, the early success of the Jets and Giants has common threads.

Both made significant player and coaching changes in the offseason. They also have stayed relatively healthy in a year in which many contenders have been hurt by injuries. Some of the explosive flashes haven't hurt, either. The New York teams have won against opponents with a combined 10-27 record.

Coughlin has to get credit for the Giants' success. He restored order to a team that went 4-12 in 2003 by instituting a detail-oriented doctrine that demands accountability on and off the field. Mess up and your wallet is lighter.

Although that approach alienated many veterans, including Pro Bowl defensive end Michael Strahan, the positives are obvious.

Mistakes are down and the players are showing a hunger again.

Tim Lewis' defense, which is confusing opposing offenses by mixing 4-3 and 3-4 formations, leads the league with a plus-11 turnover differential. Warner and the offense have also shown flashes of the explosiveness that made the Giants a threat late in the 2002 season.

"We had 13 starters missing last season," Giants receiver Antwan Turner said. "You look at every team in the league, if everything goes right and everyone plays well, you're going to win games."

Even in games in which they haven't

played well, the Giants have found a way to win, or gotten lucky, such as when Brett Favre missed most of the second half with a concussion in a 14-7 victory at Green Bay.

The injuries also haven't hurt as much this year. When veteran safety Shaun Williams was lost with a knee injury, rookie Gil Wilson stepped in and played well.

"This is a great start," safety Brent Alexander said. "It doesn't determine where you finish, but it's a step in the right direction to get where we want to go."

At this time last year, the Jets were 0-4 and they finished 6-10.

The Giants had something to do with that. They lost Chad Pennington for the first six games of the season when the quarterback broke a wrist in an exhibition game against them.

During the offseason, the Jets upgraded their linemen, signed another quality receiver in Justin McCareins and hired an aggressive new defensive coordinator in Donnie Henderson. All have contributed to 4-0, along with a healthy Pennington and re-energized Curtis Martin, who is off to the best start of his 10-year career with 502 yards and four touchdowns.

New to the franchise, the Jets would accomplish something that even Joe Namath failed to provide in the glory days.

"Yeah, it would be great, but it doesn't put a ring on our finger," said receiver Wayne Chrebet, who was with the Jets the only other time they started 4-0. In 2000, "To me, it is not all that exciting. Double digits and 0 — then I will be excited."

But players are happy for fans in New York, who get to watch two winning teams after sitting through the misery of last season.

Defensive end John Abraham is not surprised the teams are doing so well.

"After having a bad year, you want to come back and try to do something good," said Abraham, who leads the AFC with six sacks.

"I think it's good for the city of New York. It's nice to see something that might be the Giants and the Jets in the Super Bowl. That might be a better thing."

Though the Jets have had an easy schedule so far, beating teams that are a combined 4-14, Edwards makes no apologies.

"Whether people like it or not, we're not giving any of them back," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, we're going to keep them, all right? They wouldn't let me go, so I'm not giving any of them back when we're 0-4, so I'm not giving any of them back when we're 4-1."

Before booking flights to Florida, a history lesson wouldn't hurt. The last time both New York teams started quickly was 2000. The Giants lost the Super Bowl, the Jets missed the playoffs.

New York and New Jersey fans can dream, though.

"It's the subway system of football, something you would never think could happen," said Giants receiver David Tyree, a New Jersey native. "It would be special. It's a long way off, but let's-Giants could be like the Yankees-Red Sox. It could be vicious."

New York sports writer Andrea Adelson contributed to this report.

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Boston's Pedro Martinez pitched well in Game 2 of the ALCS, but the Yankees have won 10 of the past 12 games he has started against them.

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# Yanks winning the arms race

New York's starting rotation is tops among baseball's final four

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BOSTON — October is the harshest month for starting pitchers.

Bodies ache. Arms are worn out.

What worked in the summer is no longer there. The snap is gone. "You're pitching on fumes," New York Yankees manager Joe Torre said.

That is why the New York Yankees, leading the American League championship series 2-0, will finish off Boston and should win the World Series. A rainout of Friday's game at Fenway Park only delayed the inevitable and added to the Yankees' advantage.

At a time when the remaining clubs are desperate for innings from starters, the Yankees have emerged again with the deepest and best rotation.

Their rotation ERA for six playoff games is 3.76. Among the clubs that reached the playoffs, Minnesota has the second-best postseason rotation ERA (4.63). The Yankees sent the Twins

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home for the winter last week.

Of the remaining clubs, St. Louis has the second-best rotation ERA (4.72). The starting staff of Boston and Houston each has a ERA of more than 5.00.

If the ALCS goes the distance, the teams will play on five consecutive days. The Yankees are far better equipped for that than the Red Sox.

"They've said we haven't had pitching all year," Yankees starter Mike Mussina said. "That's what everybody said, and we won 101 games."

The total is up to 106 wins. When the Yankees finish with 112 wins, the final total if they win the World Series, credit the rotation.

Some rotations get worse as October progresses.

Boston hoped to have ace Curt Schilling for as many as three starts in this series. Schilling is probably finished after losing the opener because of a dislocated tendon in his right ankle, a condition that will require postseason surgery.



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In two postseason starts, Yankees starter Mike Mussina is 1-1 with a 3.95 ERA. He has given up six runs, 11 hits and one walk while striking out 15 in 13<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings. He is 4-1 with a 2.59 ERA in his past eight starts.

"When the season started, all the talk was about Curt and Pedro (Martinez) being the one-two punch," Yankees center fielder Bernie Williams said. "It seems like it has turned out that when they have needed (Schilling) the most, he might not be

available. So that obviously is going to play in our favor."

The Yankees will take it.

They went through something similar during last year's World Series against Florida.

As the national anthem played before the fifth game, pitching

coach Mel Stottlemyre tugged on Torre's jersey. David Wells, the scheduled starter, might not make it, Stottlemyre whispered.

Wells pitched only one inning, putting the Yankees at a disadvantage they could not overcome.

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